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FOIL SECOND ESCAPE PLOT AT JOLIET

500 CONVICTS FIGHT GUARDS IN PRISON ROW

Prisoners Angered When Warden Bars Visitors to Restrict Smuggling

16 SENT TO HOSPITAL

Riot Quelled With Shotguns and Tear Bombs in Alabama Penitentiary

Montgomery, Ala .- (P) -A bloody battle was waged in Kilby prison Sunday night by 500 prisoners who chose the supper hours to rebel against a tightening of their privileges. None escaped, but 16 were sent to the hos-

After two hours of warfare in one great corridor inside the main building, guards quelled the riot with shot guns and tear bombs, after shooting four prisoners, and putting 12 others out of the fight with blows from broken furniture.

Warden Shirely, informed that firearms, narcotics and whisky were being smuggled to prisoners, had ordered visitors barred from the prison enclosure and restricted to reception

Loud talking burst into disorder as guards approached the prisoners to escort them from the corridor to their cells. A burly prisoner shouted to guards from the milling crowd that the men would not return to cells or work again until the warden rescinded his orders regarding restrictions on visits. Guards closed in and the fight

HURL FURNITURE

Hurling furniture torn from the dining hall, Sunday school books obtained from rooms off the corridor and prisoners forced guards to retreat. oners could force their way through shot. They were regarded as the

Battling prisoners, cowed by tear gas, clawing each other in confusion, licked out windows. Walter Smith was sent to the hospital with leg arteries severed by broken glass. Eleven others suffered cuts and bruises.

When quiet had been restored guards put ten men suspected of having led the demonstration in solitary confinement pending investigation.

CHARGE FAHRBACH WITH MANSLAUGHTER lead.

Attorney, Issues Warrant were hinted at that time. **Monday Morning**

A warrant for the arrest of George Fahrbach, 631 First-st, Menasha charging manslaughter, was issued Monday morning by John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney. It was turned over elfic liner Empress of Canada was in a to Chief George T. Prim. who gave it collision Monday with the Jap collier to the Menasha police department to Jinsho Maru. The Empress of Can-

week ago last Saturday evening struck Hongkong. Miss Gertrude Becher, 17-year-old town of Greenville girl, at the corner of S. Cherry-st and W. Prospect-ave. fatally injuring her. She died the following Monday morning from a frac-

A coroner's jury Thursday afternoon held that Fahrbach did not use necessary precaution in the operation of his automobile, and that he was negligent. Besides Fahrbach, there were three young men in the car with

In the warrant issued by the district attorney it is charged that Fahrbach "did feloniously and culpably negligently kill and slay one Gertrude

Besides manslaughter, he also is charged with reckless driving and speeding. John E. Becher. Greenville father of the dead girl, is complainant.

Rich Richard Says:

Light gains make a heavy purse. Dollars saved here and there through the Classified Ads make up a good sum in time.

Read them today!

MOROCCAN TRIBAL-CHIEFTAN SWIPES AVIATOR'S PAJAMAS

Paris-(P)-Clad in the silk pajamas of Major Tadeo Larre-Borges Urguayan flier, the chief of the Moroccan tribesmen who captured him and his three companions acted as referee of feats of strength and boxing matches among his followers and awarded as prizes to winners trinkets taken from the cantives.

Not so, however, with the money. The wily chief kept for himself all gold, silver and bank notes found on the prisoners. But he was magnanimous with the check book of Larre-Borges. He tore checks out and distributed them among tribesmen.

Dispatches from the Spanish camp at Casa Blanca, Morocco, where the aviators have arrived from Cape Jubi, describe their expiereces after their plant on an attempted flight from the African coast to Uraguay was wrecked 300 yards from shore.

FOURTH VICTIM IS **CLAIMED BY GUNMEN**

Another Chieftan of Notorious Genna Liquor Band Is Shot to Death

Chicago —(A)— Gangland's mysterious vengeance, striking swiftly for Citizens bank of West Palm beach. A the fourth time within 48 hours, has sizeable crowd started forming an overtaken another chieftain of the no- hour before its usual opening time and torious and once powerful Genna li- was augmented by the reports that ouor band.

Alfonzo Fiori, reputed bootlegger blackhand extortionist and gun-point block and a half. Mild excitement precollector for the Gennas, was found Sunday riddled with bullets in a pass-Detectives, trying to run down the against withdrawal of funds. assassins of Lefty Koncil and

Charles (Big Hayes) Hubacek, shot to death Friday midnight, were hastily fighting hand, to hand, the snarling diverted to the new investigation police. They announced they had clew paper currency for the Citizens bank Other guards armed with shotguns yet to the slayer of Benjamin Schneiside home a few hours before the open until 6 o'clock Monday night to the long corridor. Four men were bodies of Koncil and Hubacek were meet every demand of depositors. The found. They were searching for some line of patrons had not dwindled, and possible link between the four slay- interested crowds continued to surge ings, the first in the ranks of gang- past the corner. land since a peace pact was agreed to last fall. The ominous silence of Farmers bank last week, weathered gangland surrounded the Fiori slay- the determined runs.

DEATH IS MYSTERY

did this," said Sergeant Edward Collopy, leading investigation. "He has simply gone the fate of all gangsters." A search for Domonick Sacca, road house owner near whose place the body was found, was begun after the police found signs of a struggle within the roadhouse, as a most likely

The police connect the recent killings with a raid on a government li quor warehouse here last week when John A. Lonsdorf, District they captured four other gangsters who were siphoning liquor. Reprisals

CANADIAN LINER AND JAP COLLIER COLLIDE

Shanghai-(49)-The Canadian Paada was reported damaged about the Fahrbach, driving a Ford coupe, a bows, but was able to proceed to

UTAH SENATOR PLANNING TO MAKE VISIT TO HAITI

States Senator William H. King of reported to police. The cab was Utah, sails Monday for Santa Domin- parked in front of the owner's garage. go with "the hope" that he may be Derga was driving north. The gas able to continue to Haiti where, he tank of the cab was dented and the says, he has been advised that a great left rear fender and tire rack were

3 MORE BANKS **CLOSE DOORS** IN FLORIDA

Fourth West Palm Beach Institution Meets Run by Depositors

West Palm Beach, Fla.-(A)-Three Palm Beach-co banks failed to oper their doors Monday, while another local financial institution sought to

stave off a severe run. The Farmers Bank and Trust company of West Palm beach, one of the argest banks in this section, did not open Monday following a midnight announcement by T. T. Reese, its presdent that the closing of two local banks and a Palm Beach bank last l'uesday had precipitated the action.

Simultaneously the First of Nationil bank of Lake Worth, and the Ocean City bank of Delray, did not open Monday morning. No reasons for their separate actions were made public. T. BOOZE WARFARE C. Hawkins, state bank examiner, as the discovery of rich surface deposits

LONG LINE WAITS

that city without a bank.

A long line of men and women brayed a pelting intermittent rain Monday morning in a determined run on the the Farmers bank had not been opened. The line stretched solid almost a

vailed while friends of the bank sought to talk with each person in ageway beside an inn on the west side. line in an attempt to influence all The line remained intact through hard shower.

Arrival from Miami of an armored truck at 12:05 with twelve sacks of prompted announcement by bank offider, shot to death in front of his north cials that the bank intended to remain The Citizens bank, together with the

"We probably never will know who FINED \$50, COSTS

Andrew Derga Is Forbidden to Use His Automobile for Next Six Months

The second drunken driver to be arrested in Appleton this year Monday LENROOT, FREE, FEELS morning was fined \$50 and costs of

DRIVERS JAN.1

\$4.20 and forbidden the use of his automobile for six months by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court. He was Andrew Derga, who police say lives at 205 N. Richmond st. He pleaded guilty.

He was arrested at 7 o'clock Sunday evening on N. Durkce-st by Officers F. F. Arndt and Albert P. Deltgen.

Shortly before his arrest he ran into the rear of a Black and White San Juan, Porto Rico-(P)-United taxicab owned by Max Meyers, it was

Woman Slaps Kerensky To Avenge Death Of Fiance

the death of her flance in the Russian stage. The meeting was disorderly revolution Monday appeared to be and 25 ejected by police. the motive for a woman slapping Alexander F. Kerensky, president of the provisional government of Russia af. slapping, Kerensky spoke for an hour ty owners who cannot visit the city

At a meeting Sunday of 5,000 of his and attacked both the monarchists and a ballot. countrymen on the tenth anniversary communists. of the revolution he led. Catherine Bary, 34, now a dress designer in New on him was: "None of the monarchist York, ostensibly offering Kerensky a ex-officers in the theatre would dare MANUFACTURER, TURFMAN bouquet, slapped his face with her to come up. They sent a woman." glove three times. Questioned by police, she said she blamed Kerensky for and accused followers of Grand Duke the death of the man she loved, an of- Cyril of being "the first to come to us ficer in the czarist army, who was killed after issuance of Kerensky's "order No. 17," which placed civilians over the armed forces of the country.

By request of Kerensky, who recently came to this country, the woman was not held. She had been occupying a seat on the stage with some 800 others. Her attack was greeted with silent and unmoved and waved back gain their freedom by force of arms. Racine.

New York-(49)-An eath to avenge his friends who had started for the Two persons were hurt, two arrested pavement the citizens desire E. L.

Despite constant heckling from both

His only reference to the attack up-The speaker taunted monarchists wearing a red emblem and swearing allegiance to the revolution." Communists he assailed with equal

fervor as "those who stole the freedom of the Russian people." "Today Russia stands at the cross roads," he shouted. "Two ways are open to her: First that of Bonapartism and and president of the Milwaukee and second that of political democracy. Harvester Co. Besides his widow and cheers from monarchists in the audi- Unless Bolshevism surrenders volun- a daughter who resides here, he is ence. Through it all Kerensky stood tarily, he said, the Russian people will survived by a son, Stephen Bull of deputy collector, will not be in office the store windows and in the stores plays in the stores to attract their at-

BED, DODGES DEATH AND LANDS IN JAIL

USES RAILROAD FOR

Madison-(A)-Selecting a railroad track on which to sleep, Ralph Phillips was snotched from peaceful slumber a few moments before a Northwestern passenger rain rumbled by-

Phillips was using the rails for a pillow and the ties as a mattress when a road crew came across him just in time. He spent the remainder of his sleepy period in

VARIOUS CLAIMS IN **NEVADA GOLD REGION** MAY GAUSE TROUBLE

Weepah Electrified by Discovery of Rich Surface Deposits of Prospector

Tonopah, Nev-(A)-The spectre trouble over duplication of filing on placer and lode claims appeared at Weepah Monday as the gold Ic camp found itself potentially twice as rich as was first supposed,

sumed charge of the Delray institu- by a red-shirted prospector who came quietly back to camp after a day of tion. The closing at Lake Worth left work in the hills. Although he at first attempted secrecy, he failed miserably and word soon spread he had found gravel worth about \$50 a nound. Prospectors and even Sunday visitors competed in races over the nearby hills to locate claims or at least fill their pockets with gold-laden sand. The presence of surface values holds possibility of trouble for under state laws, locators may file placer claims on areas already staked out for quartz

or lode mining. This mens two classes of claims may be filed on one area The placer miner is entitled to all LOOK FOR TROUBLE Thus far only lode claims have been filed. The double system never has been tried in this state and old timers

sny there will by trouble if both placer and lode plaims allowed. Ed. McKelvie discover of the surface gold, refused to say where he tain as to the legal status of the claim involved.

Thus far the Weepah cam, which is but ten days old, has collected a new ype of gold seek. There has been no disorder and no disputes. The rainbow chasers of today are smoothtongued, polite and good-natured. More color was added when an itinerant cambler' showed up with a wad of green baize cloth and a pair of dice and set up his layout in front

of his tent. He said his name was 'Honest Jim" and was too modest to give any other. Dance hall girls have appeared in number for the first time. They dart here and there in limousines, wearing out for them within eight hours after

HAPPY AS YOUNG BOY

news of the strike hit Tonopah.

Milwaukee -(A)- Feeling "Like a boy on a vacation now that he is a private citizen," former Senator Irvine Lenroot came to Milwaukee Monday for a visit and a couple of specches. He will addresss the civic meeting city Women's club Monday and speak at the Rotary club Tues-

Quericd concerning the future presilential race, Mr. Lenroot said that it looks like Frank O. Lowden will be a candidate." Mr. Lenroot said that if the Republican National conand the president sought renomination. "Mr. Coolidge would be the nominee."

As, to the president seeking a third erm, Mr. Lenroot said: "I can't throw any light on that subject. I do not Mr. Sapiro was referred to as a memknow that Mr. Coolidge has made up his own mind about that. He counsels with himself."

78 PROPERTY OWNERS VOTE ON PAVING TYPE MARCH TERM OF CIRCUIT

Only 78 of 311 property owners living on streets to be paved this year had voted up to Monday noon in the special election being conducted at the city half to determine the type of Williams, city clerk, will keep his office open from 7 to 9 o'clock Monday monarchists and communists after the and Tuesday evenings to give properin review of recent Russian history hall during the day a chance to cast The balloting will continue until

o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Los Angeles, Calif-(A)-Frank Kel logg Bull. 70, retired manufacturer and wealthy turfman of Wisconsin and South Carolina, died here Sunday Until a few days ago he was chairman of the heard of directors of the J. I Case Threshing Machine company

HINT TITUS IS **READY TO QUIT** HIS COMMITTEE

Jnofficial Statement Indicates Senator May Resign to Settle Dispute

Madison-(A)-Hope of peace in the egislative finance committee which bas been idle for two weeks because of the disagreement on Chairman Tius' vote against James A. Borden as secretary of the board of public afairs, appeared brightened Monday.

While few of the members of the ommittee were in the halls, no legisative session being scheduled until Monday night, when the assembly meets, those who were in the capitol looked upon the situation optimistical-

It was said unofficially that "some move may be made by the members of the committee whereby Senator Titus may gracefully leave the committee."

RESIGNATION IS CAUSE The resignation of the chairman nas been the bone of contention in the executive committee meetings. Senator Titus maintaining that he will

not resign, however. Another optimistic omen was the printing in the calendar of committee meetings for the week, of a schedule of bills to be heard by the finance committee Wednesday. Inasmuch as no hearings were bulletined after the committee strife started, the new bulletin was taken as an indicatioin that there were prospects of settlement, of the controversy to such an extent at least that the committee might again hear those appearing in favor or against bills.

None of the committee members would definitely confirm or deny the rumor that Senator Titus would resign and the chairman himself was not in the city.

REFUSE REQUEST IN

Judge Denies Sapiro Right to Inject Paragraph in Declar-

Detroit-(P)-A request by coungal for Aaron Sapiro to be permitted to inject a new paragraph in Sapiro's dec- lake. laration in his \$1,000,000 libel suit against Henry Ford was denied by Judge Fred M. Reymond in United States District court here Monday.

William Henry Gallagher, counsel for Sapiro, said the new paragraph set mackinaws. Many of them have forth that because of previous publiclaims, some of which were staked cations of the Dearborn Independent the term "Jew" as used in 20 articles alleged to contain libel was term of scorn. Judge Raymond held the paragraph brought no new charges of libel but was intended of widen the scope of evidence which would be admitted. Counsel for Mr. Ford objected strenlously to the inclusion of the para-

> whole issue of the case. ISSUE ON SAPIRO

Mr. Gallagher argued the paragraph added to the declaration but was only an interpretation. To this Stewart Hanely of Ford counsel, replied there was no question in the case of a Jewish conspiracy but that the issue was Mr. Sapiro and his activities.

"If Mr. Gallagher's motion is granted we would have to ask for a long continuance to study the matter," said James A. Reed of Missouri, heading vention were being held at this time the Ford counsel. "We admit we said Mr. Sapiro was a Jew, but we contend it was no reflection on him to call him a Jew. We are not attacking the Jewish race.

> ticles in the Dearborn Independent ber of "organized Jewry and "organized international Jewry." Sapiro is well known in Wisconsin having helped organize the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco pool.

Mr. Gallagher replied that in the ar-

COURT OPENS ON MONDAY

The only criminal case on the cal ender, City of Appleton vs J. W. Welch, was scheduled for hearing Monday afternoon at the opening of the March term of circuit court of the tenth judical circuit before Judge Edgar V. Werner. The jury was called at 2 o'clock. The case involves a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. A number of cases besides those listed on the calendar probably will be disposed of at this session, according to Judge Werner. DIES AT LOS ANGELES It also is probable that several cases on the calendar through adjournment or settlement, will not be heard.

TOMORR**ow is** last day FOR FILING TAX REPORTS

Appleton tax payers must file their ncome tax returns before Tuesday at the city hall after Tuesday, the last three days of this week, Spe- tention.

He Helped Shorten War, But Dies Almost Unknown

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1927, By Post Pub. Co.

rial localization during the world war, ies dead at his home on Long Island. No crowds are gathered outside to shed tears as they did when Rudolph Valentino passed away. Only a few friends who knew of the war service rendered by Mr. Summers gathered to pay their final tribute to him. He was one of those "dollar a year men." one of that group which has been so wide ly misunderstood and misrepresented. Leland Summers helped to shorten the war. Many men alive today owe their opportunities to his genius. It was Mr. Summers who behind the ordinating the munitions of war. As chief aide to Bernard M. Baruch. chairman of the war industries board Mr. Summers brought technical STATE WILL OUIT

KNEW SOURCES OF MATERIAL Mr. Summers knew the sources of raw material and the economic facts which enabled the American government to reach out to the four corners of the world or the essentials neces sary to build up a reservoir of war supplies unparalleled in history. Like many another dollar a year

which made it possible for the United

States quickly to bring its enormous

resources to bear in the few months

that were to see the breakdown of

RENEW AGREEMENT ON LAKE WINNEBAGO

Government Gives O. K. to Regulate Water, Level for Another Year

ating the level, of Lake Winnebago, under which a portion of the Fox River valley is protected from floods has unsatisfactory. We find that on many been renewed for another year by the occasions state-owned cars are used do of South Chicago, sweetheart of SUIT AGAINST FORD federal government. George Williams, attorney for the Association for the those pertaining to state business. Relief of High Water, was advised to ALLOWANCE FOR UPKEEP Relief of High Water, was advised to this effect Monday by Major John J. Kingman, district engineer, Milwau-

> Under the agreement, which has been in effect since 1923, the maximum level of the lake is 15 inches ured from previous reports of expensabove the crest of the Menasha dam. It protects from flood, the territory from Neenah to the head of Poygan! According to Allen H. Tripp, head of

the association, the rest of the Fox River valley connot be protected until the dam now under construction at Shawano is completed and another dam is built at Leeman on the Wolf

DIES 70 HOURS AFTER

Oshkosh-(A)-Frank A. Leitz, 64, Oshkosh merchant, died Monday morr ing as a result of self-inflicted bullet wounds. He lived 70 hours with a bullet lodged in his brain, but never regraph saying it would change the gained consciousness. He turned a gun on himself Friday, following conversation with Miss Sarah E Morgan, a seamstress, who operates a shop next door. Miss Morgan has refused to give any statement as to the cause of the suicide, stating Leitz was despondent "over private matters which have already been given too much publicity."

FIVE APPLETON MEN AT SCHOOLMASTERS' MEET

Part time schools were discussed at

meeting of the Fox River Valley choolmaster's club at Oshkosh last Friday evening. Five Appleton men attended. They were Herb Heilig, W. R. Challoner, and E. P. Chandler of the vocational school and Professors J. H. Farley and J. L. Mursell of Lawrence college. Speakers were Prof. R. Polk of Oshkosh normal, J. J. Davis

man. Mr. Summers never got into th newspapers. Few of the correspon dents knew him. He shunned publi-New York-Leland Laffin Summers, city. Foreign governments learned erhaps the geratest figure in indusindirectly of his great service and bestowed upon him their highest decora tions. He was an engineer who gave

his life to the study of the economic

forces of the world. His friends believe that he never fully recovered from the strain of war work. Nearly ten years have passed since the hectic war days in Washington and many a man gave his ener gies at that time to the technical side of the war has passed on. None however, was an inconspicuous as Le land Summers who may truly be said to have contributed as much as any scenes steered President Wilson in co. single man to the success of the allied

BUYING AUTOS FOR EMPLOYES--BALLARD

Present System Is Expensive and Unsatisfactory, Badger Official Says

Madison-(A)-Wisconsin. is to stop

ouying or furnishing cars for its in-

pectors and other traveling representconvinced that the sooner we get rid of state-owned cars driven by inspec lors, etc., the better it will be for all concerned." Mr. Ballard said. man driving a state-owned car is nat-Oshkosh-(A)-An agreement reguother ways too the present system is

> "Our idea is to try to work out some own car. This amount could be figes, figuring in a certain amount for depreciation. The figures would be on the basis of the inspector operating a Ford. If they went then to buy higher priced cars and operate them themselves it is their lookout. The state car he desires and pay all of the ex-

way for more or less graft." Mr. Ballard said that conservation commission, where \$51,000 was spent then himself," to get out if furnished on purchase or upkeep of 57 cars be. an automatic pistol. tween July, 1924, and July, 1926, and the dairy and food commission, where another large group of state cars are naintained, were in sympathy with he move to have the inspectors and others own their own machines.

DROWNED GREEN BAY BOY

Green Bay-(P)-While dozens colunteers vainly searched its muddy lepth for half a mile "Hells Creek' Monday still held the body of its lates victim, Harold Schilling, 9-year-old SINCLAIR ASKS FOR son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schilling, vho was drowned Saturday when he fell into its waters while atempting to wash off his boots. Searchers under direction of Sheriff Joseph Francis have been working night and day trying to locate the body with hooks and

OPERATION SEPARATES TWINS JOINED AT BIRTH

Glencoe, Minn." -- (P) -- Joined to gether at the abdomen at birth, seven weeks old twins are recovering from a successful operation which separated of the Payne Lumber company of them. The twins are the daughters Oshkosh and R. L. Cooley, director of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Alstehen. of the Milwaukee Vocational school. The infants apparently are in good Teapot Dome Naval oil reserve, de-The next meeting will be held in health aside from the effects of the operation.

Style Questions Will Be Answered In Style Week

women all over the world are thinking latest creations. seriously of what they expect to wear of conversation everywhere.

This question will be answered for pleton merchants make their annual most popular features of the event. spring style showings. For weeks mer-furnishers as well as dealers in wo

This is the time of the year when cial attention will be called to these

In addition to the showing of spring automobile dealers will show the lates the coming spring and summer. Styles and summer styles in wearing apparel and clothes are pretty much the topic models in automotives. Several companies have announced almost complete new lines and these cars will be of \$24.45. given their first showing this week Appleton women on Thursday, Friday The automobile section of spring and Saturday of this week when Ap-| style week always has been one of the

Shoe merchants, milliners, men's chants have been gathering together men's gowns are cooperating in this the very latest in style creations for downtown wil be claborately decorated er, according to police. night if they wish to avoid the pen- spring and summer and the new year's style opening. Every window alty provided by law. G. L. Catlin. gowns will be elaborately displayed in and the shoppers will find special dis-

TWO CONVICTS **ARE CAPTURED** AFTER BREAK

Fence Surrounding Penitentiary Quarry

Kick Several Boards from

ARREST MEXICAN'S LOVER

Charge Sweetheart Helped Three Murderers Escape Will-co Jail

Joliet, Ill.—(P)—On the heels, of three fellow convicts who escaped in a sensatinonal jail break here Saturday, two prisoners kicked several boards from the high fence surrounding the state penitentiary stone quarry Monday and made a break for liberty. Theye were captured however, before they had gone far.

A guard turned his back for a moment on Leonardo Russo, serving a one to ten year sentence for larceny, and Joseph Pasquale, doing a one to twenty year robbery sentence and they made their attempt to escape. Although they succeeded in getting through the high fence, they were quickly run down.

LOVE LETTERS HELP ESCAPE Love letters and bribery of guards alike aided three Mexican murderers atives. This was the statement made to escape from Mill-co jail. Joliet. Monday by C. B. Ballard, superintend early Saturday, officials believed Monent of public property. He said that day after obtaining confessions, seizthe announcement was made with the ing letters and discovering a prisonkept dairy. Three American killers, companions of Mexicans, failed to get away.

Two women and two men were ar-

rested in Joliet Sunday night, charged with aiding the escape. This brought the number under arrest as accomplicurally not as careful with it as if it es in the jail break, which was followwere his own; he is less economical ed by the slaving of Leo Grant, Chiwith tires, gasoline and repairs. In cago, policeman, and the wounding of four men; one a jail guard, to eight. Among those held was Juanito Gallare for private hunting trips, weekend Bernardo Roa, who has the brains of the band, killed three persons, and those pertaining to state business.

large. The police translated and madpublic two letters which Box sent to system whereby we can allow the fel. Juanito in which the convict urged his lows who are on the road for the state sweetheart to bring saws to the jail to a monthly allowance for upkeep of his aid in the escape plot. The girl acknowledged receiving the letters but denied she complied with the request. ARREST BROTHER

Another under arrest was Jesse Gonzales, her brother, believed to have had a connection with the plot after police had taken from him a letter smuggled by Charles Duschowski, one should not buy a man any kind of a of the Americans, to Roa in the jail just before the escape. Duschowski's letter was a vague and rambing afpenses on the car. That opens the fair, but it did not contain a reference that he would "kill plenty and Several Joliet residents of Mexican

extraction also were under arrest and Edward F. Gibbons, a Joliet jail guard was held in technical custody to obtain his testimony. Police were seeking another guard who resigned recently from the Joliet jail. This man. was said by a fellow guard to have had steel saws in his possession before the escane. The confession came from Roberto

were riding with a kidnaped guard, was intercepted by a police squad. DIRECTED VERDICT

Torrez, one of the two Mexicans cap-

taxicab in which the two and Roa

ured here early Saturday after the

Counsel Declares No Evidence to Show That Oil Magnate Was Sworn as Witness

Washington-(49)-A directed verdict of not guilty was asked for by the defense Monday in the contempt trial of Harry F. Sinclair.

In arguing the motion before Justice Hitz in the District of Columbia Supreme court. George P. Hoover. chief counsel for the lesseee of the clared there was no evidence to show that Sinclair had been sworn as a witness before the senate oil committee at the time he refused to answer additional questions.

WAUWATOSA MAN FINED FOR LARCENY AS BAILEE

P. L. Parker, Wauwatosa, experienced a change of heart in municipal court Monday morning. When arranged on a charge of larceny as bailee, he pleaded not guilty, but returned to the courtroom a few minutes later and changed his plea to guilty. He was fined \$10 and costs

Battery station to have his battery repaired, and took one of the station batteries with him to use until his own was ready for use again. He failed to return with the station battery, how-Chief George T. Prim. and Officers

While in Appleton about four

months ago, he went to the Willard

Albert P. Deltgen and Carl Radtke went to Wauwatosa Saturday and brought Parker back to Appleton.

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STATE REVISING BUILDING CODE. **COMMISSION SAYS**

Process Marks First Revision Since 1918, Records Indi-

date's building code for the first time count in the estate of Fred Meyer. since 1918 is now in process, according to a report of the industrial com-

Changes in building methods and the development of new materials comprise the steps being taken by the commission to insure "practicable and

Additions and amndments to certain building requirements have been incorporated since that date, there have years. Originally the building code was prepared by the commission and its advisory committee, and was open to solicited public criticisms and suggestions for many months.

In addition to general changes five; revisions are being considered. a report from the commission said.

"The quality of concrete," it said, "is ment used, but on the durability, cleanliness and size graduation of the sand, gravel or other aggregate. Adoption of minimum standards of quality for concrete aggregates, including over land in northern Wisconsin, but climinate much delay and trouble in age tax in addition to the general construction work without affecting property tax against these lands.

"Structures requiring extensive reinforced concrete work are usually designed by a competent engineer, and as the danger of unclean or impropcrly graded material is understood by him, specifications properly take care of this feature. The building code at present does not contain any minimum requirements which apply to reinforced concrete, except by reference to adoption of minimum standards for retion, there will be secured a greater safety, uniformity and therefore econ-

omy in construction. "Appropriate use of steel joist was recognized in an amendment to the building code in 1921. It is hoped to esand past field observations, a reasonable limitation in the use of 'steel joists in buildings and to standardize steel joist construction from the standpoint of strength, durability, fire pro-

STATE SENATE FACES HEAVIEST SCHEDULE

Madison-(P)-The spring drive is on in the senate. Resting over the weekend after a strenuous week the senators arrive Tuesday facing the heaviest schedule listed to date.

The joint resolution introduced by Assemblyman Beggs, which would prohibit sheriffs from succeeding themselves more than once, will be brought up for passage. A roll call will be

building up of "powerful political ma- forest and game preserve. chines within sheriff's offices."

other bills are up for passage, two bills which may be ordered to a third reading and 15 bills and resolutions ready for engrossment

Senator Casperson's joint resolution memorializing Congress to submit to arbitration the Mexican and Nicaraguan controversics also will be considered. The committee on state and local government has recommended

Another joint resolution, introduced the appreciation of the Wisconsin legislature to the Wisconsin Congressional delegation for its services in having enacted a federal dairy law, will be considered. Adoption has been recommended by the committee on agriculture and labor. Senator Cashman, Denmark, dissenting.

FOR GAS EQUIPMENT

sin group. They are:

-enough to supply gas for cooking, -water heating, laundry purposes, in-, heating.

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range, water heater, incinerator and fireplace heater. The chimney flue

or flues must be large enough to carry

that companies follow up all sales of appliances in order to ascertain whether customers are obtaining the most efficient service from them.

22nd day of March at 2 P. M Carl Ludwig, Town Clerk

SIX CASES LISTED FOR PROBATE COURT SESSION

Six cases will be heard before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at a special term of Outagamie-co court on Tuesday, March 15. The calendar: Hearing peition for administration in the estate of Rossiter Danson; hearing on proof of will in the estate of Harriet Vander Velden; henring on preferred claims in the estate of Bernard Hahn; hearing on final account in the estate of William Kralick; hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Madison - (4) - Revision of the Edward Geenen: hearing on final ac-

HALF OF ACREAGE IN DRAINAGE AREAS IS LIABLE TO TAX SALE

been no general changes for nine Extra Burden Placed on Owners in 12 Districts by Drainage Assessments

Madison-(49)-Nearly half of the 12 drainage districts in eight Wisconsin counties, aggregating 200,000 acres. are subject to tax deeds, a report of very much dependent not only on ce- the state engineering department reveals.

The report explains that the percentage of delinquency is no higher than it is in many townships out of cutand, gravel, crushed stone, etc., will it is more serious because of a drain-

Counties comprising the district are Juneau, Jackson, Wood, Adams, Portage, Monroe, Marathon and Clark. "More than half of the construction costs of outlet ditches has been paid."

more difficult to pay than the first." "The story of these drainage districts is a long and sad one and we cannot go into details in this report. good practice. It is hoped that in the but briefly, the owners of large blocks of these lands from 15 to 25 years ago inforced concrete design and construc- drained more of these lands than they Southern Confederacy during the Civi had the financial means to operate. War? These promoters lost their money with the agricultural depression that came about 1920 and the taxes have not MAY FORWARD AIR MAIL been paid since. Still more unfortunate is the plight of the 350 settlers that tablish on the basis of laboratory tests are scattered through these districts They are farming successfully in many cases, but the sparse settlement makes it expensive to maintain roads and forwarded to the addressee by

> year unless the deadlock is broken by emedial legislation.

to let these districts reorganize as Conservance Districts.-the counties taking deed to the delinquent lands by assuming their share of the bonded in-

In addition to this measure, eight ther bills are up for passage two INTENSIFIED SELLING

Milwaukee-(P)- More intensified effort in merchandising, selling and advertising in order to insure gains in the present highly competitive 1927 market will be strongly urged at the annual convention of the sixth district of the International Advertising association March 23 and 24. The sixth by Assemblyman Edwards, expressing district includes Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

Charles C. Younggreen, Milwaukee, chairman of the sixth district will preside. Wisconsin's chief executive, Governor Fred R. Zimmerman will be the principal speaker at a luncheon which will open the sessions. His sub-ject will be "Advertising from the Viewpoint of Government," in which he will discuss pending legislation in Wisconsin effecting advertising.

E. J. Mehrens of the McGraw Hill publications, New York, will speak on Industrial advertising, while Stepher Bolles, editor of the Janesville Gazette will discuss advertising in the small home gas equipment are suggested town. Senator Arthur Capper of Kanin the approved recommendations of sas and newspaper publisher, will talk the Gas Merchandising Committee of on "The Business Man in Washing-

PLAN BOY CONFERENCE

A meeting which was to have been held at the Appleton Y. M. C. A Saturday to prepare plans for a dis Sowers, extension secretary of the Wisconsin association in charge of high school work. Mr. Sowers was to lead the conference, as isted by Earl Dome, boys' work secretary of the Green Bay association, and John W. off products of combustion from all Pugh, local boys work secretary. A group of boys and laymen of the Pox

was to be present. Not only was Saturday's meeting called off but Mr. Sowers announced that the conference also may be cancelled because of many conflicting events in high school programs next spring. As it is fairly certain that the annual state boys' work confer-MEASLES IN APPLETON ence will be held in this district, it is likely that the district conference will be cancelled, Mr. Pugh said.

Appleton and Green Bay are the boys' work conference. W. H. "Dad" holding the conference here.

Barbers Initiate Several new members will be initiated into the Appleton Barber's union at the monthly meeting Monday night at Trades and Labor hall. A smoker will follow the meeting.

Ark One



"Now You Ask One" today is drawn up primarily for children—although lots of grownfolks might get a little mental exercise out of it, too. The inswers are printed on page 9. 1-What is wrong in this picture?

2-In what book is Long John Silvếr, à one-leggệd pirate, a leading character?

3-How often does the "full moon appear?

4-What North American animal cuts down trees and dams streams to make artificial ponds? 5-What college does President Coolidge's son attend?

6-Who wrote "Alice in Wonder the report stated, "but the last half is 7-From what nation did the United

States get the Phillippines? S-Who was Sitting Buil? 9-What city is America's leading

flour manufacturing center? 10-What city was capital of the

BY AIRPLANE, REPORT

Matter sent by air-mail may 1110 chools. Furthermore, last spring the same means when the delivery of the supreme court held that the lands of matter shall be expedited if carried yor, that any county aid will be ex- to be reported. these farmers who have been paying by airplane, according to an announcetheir taxes promptly are habic up to ment received from the United the extent of assessed benefits for a States postal department. No additionsecond assessment to help pay the al charge for postage is to be made drainage taxes on the delinquent for such forwarding regardless of the lands. It would drive many of them number of air-mail routes over which away if the bond holders enforce this the mail may be carried, it continued

Undeliverable air-mail shall in no "The penalties accumulated on the case be returned to the sender over delinquent taxes are so great that no either a contract air-mail route or the sane man will take a tax deed to any Government operated air-mail route of it under existing conditions, and the without extra charge for postage. It situation will grow worse from year to shall be returned in the regular mails.

"A constructive suggestion would be SUNSET PLAYERS PLAN

Men interested in joining the Sunsenate by Senator Sauthoff as the alty. Let the county plant trees on college, may try out for membership only measure which might stop the those lands and hold them as a county on Monday and Tuesday. March 21 and 22, Miss Lucille Welty, faculty sponsor, has announced.

An open meeting will be held Wednesday evening, March 16.

served at 5 o'clock sharp.

Maps Replace Forked Hazel Twig To Find Water Supply

sections, and long glass tubes showing amples of strata through which good

The "water witch" manipulator of he hazel twig has given way in Wisolies until he has become a guide for he water well drillers of the state.

Visconsin, and the quality of water in each stratum. He can advise methods

WOULD DECREASE PAVEMENT WIDTH ON WISCONSIN- AVE

Property Owners Signing Pe- best water comes. There is no defitition to Present to Common Council

Property owners on Wisconsin-ave are circulating a petition asking the common council to reduce the width of the proposed pavement on that county aid is not available, according to Mayor A. C. Rule. The petition will be presented to the council Wednesday evening when property owners will be asked to discuss paving and paving materials with the aldermen. A meeting of Wisconsin-ave residents was held Friday evening, according to Mayor Rule, and the citipaying for 37 feet of pavement without county aid. The county, it is said.

HEILIG TO OPPOSE BILL

tended on this project.

Herb Heilig, director of the Apeleton Vocational school and president of the Wisconsin State Vocational Di- hoped to make a state plan. rector's association, will oppose a proschool attendance law at a hearing at joint committee will conduct the hearing. The proposed bill would lower TRYOUTS THIS MONTH to leave school at an earlier age.

The St. Patrick card party and tea for the benent of St. Elizabeth club will be held at the Conway hotel on Wednes-

Madison - (P)-The forked hazel of easing wells to shut off flows of twig which even today is relied upon hard or contaminated water and to by the superstitious to locate water dea of the quantity of water which supplies has been replaced among the can be found. He is planning a map of informed by geological maps, cross Wisconsin showing the water supply possibilities in each section as reveale by study of well logs, rocks and grave formations.

"Wisconsin is especially fortunate t having an ample supply of under-ground water." Mr. Thwaites said. "There are, however, no vast underwho for 15 years has been collecting strike or the well driller's bit. Water is water well logs, the records of forma- found in interstices of gravel, in porions through which wells have been ous teck formations, and sometimes in drilled and studying the geology of open cracks in hard rocks. The supply the state with reference to water sup- is limited by rainfall. / "In northern Wisconsin an area

bounded by an irregular triangule with Mr. Thwaites can predict with rea- its apex to the south at Stevens Point onable accuracy the depths at which has us water supply mainly in relavater will be found in any region of tively shallow gravel or sand beds which are underlaid by granite.
"Many communities which now depend upon filtering and _chlorinating polluted surface waters for the muni-

cipal supply have ample, pure under-

ground supplies. No man-made filter

can compare in efficiency with the years of filtration suffered by underground water seeping through sand and sandstone. "Not even the tremendous drain upon the water bearing strata under Chicago has brought the water level to he top of the stratum from which the

ciency of water." PRINCIPALS STUDY **CONTRACT TEACHING**

street from 37 to 28 feet, provided Six High Schools in This District Represented at Meeting Saturday

Principals and one teacher from six igh schools in this district met at Appleton high school Saturday to study the contract and unit method of zens decided they would not favor of teaching. Menasha, Hortonville, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly and Appleton were represented. The comhas no funds available for road work, mittee has been working on this meth-It is not likely, according to the ma- od since Christmas and progress was This is a part of the statewide pro-

gram planned by J. T. Giles, of the state department of public instruction, to improve teaching methods in the ON SCHOOL ATTENDANCE state. About 20 high schools have adopted similar plans. The final report of these six schools will continue working on them until that time. Out of the work of these 20 schools, it is hoped to make a state plan. Teachers

Teachers in the Appleton school who vere to report on their experiments Madison Thursday. The Legislative with the method were Miss Blanche McCarthy, Miss Irma Henry and Miss Adele Klumb who have developed conthe age limit and allow boys and girls tracts in American history, biology and English respectively.

Tonight 7:30, Class Room, awrence College Auditor FREE STUCCO **DEMONSTRATION** day, March 16. Supper will be by Mr. Kirkpatrick of the Port-

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MOTORIST STRIKES MAN, SPEEDS AWAY

Fred Schabo Is Left Lying Ditch With Fractured

Police Monday were scarching for a 'hit-and-run'' motorist who struck Fred Schabo, Appleton; on E. Wisconsin-ave at \$:30 Sunday night, and 192d away, leaving him lying in the ditch with a fractured leg. He was found about an hour later by a pedestrain, expert of the State Geological survey, who for 15 years has been collections who for 15 years has been collections. Elizabeth hospital.

> Mr. Schabo, a teamster, was on his way home from work. Although there were no witnesses to the accident, it is believed he was walking cast when an automobile, headed in the same direction, hit him. He was hurled into the ditch on the side of the road and lay there for fully an hour before

No description of the automobile is

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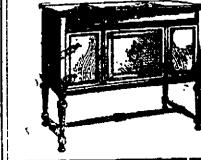
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SUGGESTS STANDARDS

Milwaukee-(P)- Standards for the Commercial Section, Wisconsin ton." Utilities association. Requirement set up by the American Gas association POSTPONE MEETING TO were those suggested by the Wiscon-

The service pipe must be large cineration, refrigeration and house

vin size and puch and must provide out. trict boys' work conference in April lets in the kitchen, laundry, boiler or May was postponed by Ray V room, and fireplace. Provision must be made for suitably located and adequate vents for

The appliances to be installed are; river valley district including Osh Gas range with oven heat regulator, kosh. Green Bay. Neenah. Menasha, and gas water heater. The committee also recommended

REPORT 13 CASES OF

There are only 13 cases of measles and five cases of chicken pox in the favored cities for the major boys city, according to Theodore Sanders, gathering of the year, the annual deputy health officer. Last week nine new cases of measies and three of Wones of Milwaukec, state boys work chicken pox were reported. There secretary, will be in Appleton next also is one case of scarlet fever under week to confer with the local boys' observation. There is no whooping work committee and representatives cough, diphtheria, small pox or ty- of Appleton churches in regard to

NOTICE The caucus of the Town of Green. cille will be held on Tuesday the

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COUNTY UNDERTAKES ONLY THREE PAVING PROJECTS THIS YEAR

Remainder of Program Plan-Dropped

Only three projects included on the highway improvement program adopt- time, with the result that all made . ed by the county board last fall will be carried out this year, it is reported with scores under \$1, the principal

_ A stretch of approximately 3½ miles on state trunk highway 76, between Greenville and Stephensville, will be paved, the cost to be financed by the \$100,000 bond issue authorized by the should be made up of pupils who work

Approximately 14 miles will be paved on highway 18, west of Dale. Pavement also will be laid on high way 26 from the junction with highway 76 south to the Winnebago-co

The last project will be paid from the county's share of the gasoline and weight tax.

The 2-mill tax on the county's valuation will give the highway commission \$173,665.85, none of which will be used for paving purposes. Maintenance and several budges, will use up this sum.
RELOCATE ROADS

Maintenance of the county trunk highway system will use up most of the 2-mill tax, \$130,000 being required for this purpose, it is estimated. Grading, draining, graveling and relocating several bad turns on state trunk highways 55 and 156 will cost approximately \$37,665.49, it is believed, and approximately \$6,000 will be need ed to build new bridges on state trunk highways 55 and 156. Relocation of the had turns has been requested by the state highway commission.

Approximately \$58,000 from the gasolene and weight tax will be spent for the maintenance of the state trunk highway system in the county. The same tâx also, will furnish approximately \$22,000 for the improvement of the county trunk system, and approximately \$88,000 for the improvement work on highway 26.

The pavement on highway 18 will be paid with a portion of the funds which were to be spent for the pro-osed project on highway 54 between Black Creek and Shiotcon. O. C. Rollman, Green Bay, division engineer of the Wisconsin Highway commission, has

The only improvement that might carried out on highway 54, crushed gravel on a few short stretches. About a quarter-mile of pavement also might be laid just west of Black Creek village near the Son line tracks.
BUILD THREE BRIDGES

The \$6,000 designated out of the 2 mill tax for bridges is believed to be sufficient to finance building three structures. The Nichols bridge No. 2 on highway 156 in the town of Cicero, the Leeman bridge on highway 156 in the town of Maine, and the Marks bridge on highway 55 m the town of Cicero, are the structures which will be torn down and built over.

The rest of the highway improveonosed last fall will Lave to be dropped this year, A. G. Brusewitz county highway commissioner believes. There is no other alternative, as the county simply hasn't the money, he pointed out.

Included in the appropriations thus Climinated is the \$20,000 aid for paving Wisconsin-ave in Appleton, and \$10. -000 for improving and completing relocation now under construction or highway 15, west of Little Chute.

The following projects, with the es limated cost of each, also will 1 276

to be laid over, it is helieved: Improvement of County trunk "E In the town of Grand Chute, \$10.000. Paving highway in Combined Locks by county trunk "Z" \$16.000.

An town of Osborn, \$3,000.

Improvement of county trunk "Y

Improvement of Rose Hill road own of Vandenbrock, \$3,000. Paving three streets in the city o Kaukauna, county trunk "Q." Blackst, and county trunk "J." \$19,000. The improvements in county trunk "J," and on Black-st was to be concret payement, and Amiesite pavement was to be laid on county trunk "Q". Improvement of county trunk "M"

in town of Maine, \$10,000. Improvement of county trunk In Little Chute, \$8,000.

Improvement of county trunk "E' known as the Big Hill road, in town of Oneida, \$6,000.

Improvement of county trunk "F in town of Deer Creek, \$5.000.



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have as good minds as the average or rapid thinker, according to the results of Terman intelligence tests repeated to 16 pupils at Wilson junior high school who had low averages when ned Last November Will Be they took it with the rest of the minth grade students in the time limit set in the tests. Dr. M. H. Small, principal, knowing that the pace in the test was swift, gave these pupils a chance to write the test later, taking their own good gain, and only three were left

> The time required was three to si imes that of the regular timing test. "The result shows the fallacy of sizing up a class on the basis of any single test. It also shows that school sections at about the same rate." Dr. Small stated. "Finally it shows the need of adapting courses of study to all types."

Improvement of county trunk "E in town of Freedom, \$8,000. Improvement of county trunk "Y n town of Seymour, \$10,000.

Improvement of county trunk in town of Dale. \$10,000. Improvement of county trunk in town of "lovina, \$5,000.

Improvement of highway commence grading of roads, and construction of ing at east end of macadam in town of Kaukauna, \$2,500.

Improvement of highway on the county line between Waupaca and Outagamie-co, \$5,000.

Improvement of county trunk n town of Liberty, \$5.000. Improvement of county "E"

of Osborn, \$3,000. Caring for deficit caused by ea struction of two bridges on state trunk highways 55 and 156, known as the Fisher and Carpenter bildges, \$1. 432.70. The \$3,000 appropriation made at the 1925 November session of the

county board was insufficient. Caring for deficit met in construction of pavement on Taylor-st in city of Kaukauna, \$1,013.06.

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TAXPAYERS SHOULD SELECT PAVEMENT. SAYS MAYOR RULE

Property Owners Pay Most of in Selection

should be allowed to select them for their respective streets, Mayor A. C. Rule believes. It has been suggested stands taken previously. During the of the water commission that a more scientific method of seto engage experts to investigate traffic and other conditions. They would work with the city engineer and the common council, thus giving the city the proper type of pavement for each

In many cases, it was pointed out by advocates of the plan, the property owners only have the glib statements of enthusiastic salesmen who are atempting to put across their product. n any case, the property owners will different type, they say,

ment and I certainly believe he should examined. have the privilege of selecting the of his home" the mayor said. "If there was a possibility that poor or inferior type of pavement might be secured because the property owners favored that product on acount of its low costthe council could take steps to inform the tax payers of the inadvisability of this policy."

In the end the mayor pointed, the common council has the right to select pavements, and this law would therefore act as a safety valve.

gent enough to make a study of his gratifying results in thousands of casown problem and is wise enough to es. He says the prescription cost him choose the proper type of parement, nothing, so he asks nothing for it, but even if it does cost a little more than will send it free to any one who writes ome other type which would not fill

U. W. COMMENCEMENT

Madison- - The next graduation exercises of the University of Wisconsin probably will be more formal than Delay Now May Mean Wait several of the previous ones. The faculty of the university at its March meeting approved the custom of wear-Cost and Should Have Voice ing cap and gown at the commencement exercises and resolved that "in secordance with the suggestion of the committee on public functions all Because property owners must pay in the Commencement exercises be requested to wear 'full academic re-

> - This year's faculty action reverses past two years, however, most of the request of the faculty's committee on public functions.

CITY NURSE VISITS 15 HOMES DURING FEBRUARY

Fifteen homes were visited by Miss Florence Whipple, city nurse, in February, according to her monthly re-One case was investigated and almost always choose the least expen- 60 patients . cre visited. One of the ence parement, regardless of condi-patients treated was a baby, six were tions which might call for an entire'y of pre-school age, one was a tubercular patient, and 10 were general pa-"In most cases the tax payer is b. tients. Miss Whipple also assisted at ing forced to help pay for this paye, a baby clinic at which 48 babies were

type of pavement to be placed in front the reeds of his street," Mayor Rule

no possibility that vibrolithic concrete need be laid on local streets this year.

Rheumatism Recipe

Ex-Sergeant Paul Case, Room 113 Grace Building, Brockton, Mass., states that while serving with the American Army in France he was given a prescription for Rheumatism "The average tax payer is intelli- and Neuritis that has produced most

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Secretary Warns

Unless property owners on streets where water main extensions are bemembers of the faculty who take part ing planned, make application for extensions within the next two weeks, before the improvements will be made, according to Fred R. Morris, secretary

"There is so much legal red tape to members of the faculty participating be overcome before extension of mains in the Commencement exercises have can be started that it is usually two appeared in the academic robes of months after the application is made their several ranks, complying with a before actual work is underway," said Mr. Morris. "If a property owner waits am onth or six weeks before making his application, he may not get the extension until late in fall or perhaps next year."

Application blanks may be secured city hall.

WRIGHTMAN IN CHARGE OF RIVER IMPROVEMENT

Nelson Wightman, United State of Year, Water Commission Palmer of Appleton, Leagues, have charge of repairing and raising

> Work at Kaukauna will not be started until after the spring floods, probably early in June. The project at the Electric City will cost approximately \$50,000.

CITY SET ASIDE \$600

The city appropriated \$6,660 for health work in 1926, according to Dr. W. C. Felton, health officer, who answered a questionaire, recently receiv-

at the water department office in the

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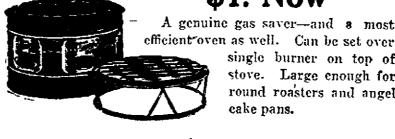
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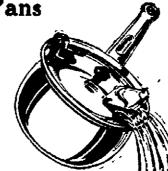
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ed from W. W. Bauer, Racine health hual appropriation for health work officer. There is no full time health and what the estimated population officer here. Mr. Bauer is making a and assessed valuation of the cities is, survey of the principal cities in Wis- Appleton has an estimated population

consin to determine how many have of 25,000 and an assessed valuation of sovernment engineer appointed to the Appleton office to succeed Howard 'almer of Appleton, resigned, will the dam between the Fox river and the government canal at Kaukauna, according to E. F. Everett, United

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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

NEENAH BASKETEERS LOSE FINAL GAME TO WAUPUN QUINT

Prison City Five Outplays and Outlucks Jorgensons in Last

Neenah-The high school basketball team returned home Saturday night with the silver medals given for winner of second place in the annual district tournament held in Oshkosh at the Normal school gymnasium. Waupun won the gold medals and the championship trophy by defeating Necnah, 13 and 9 in the finals of the three day tourney. Ripon won third

Saturday night's game between the two teams which had weathered the tournament to the finals was close. passing and astonishingly lucky shots. Milwaukee where they have been vishad the better of the argument.

Waupun team scored 5 points in the lowed by a free throw and a basket by Krampein, S. Commercial-st. Marsh before Neenah had secured a point, the quarter ending 5 to 0.

bed off the bounding board and on a south. missed free throw and was followed almost immediately by a freethrow by Sunday with Oshkosh relatives. Schneller. Housman, clipped another throw and the half ended 7 to 5 in Waupun's favor.

Stacker of the Waupun team started scoring for his team at the beginning of the third quarter followed by two freethrows by Marsh. Schneller and Mielke each scored another freethrow closing the third quarter with a score of 11 and 7 with Waupun still

Housman made a basket and Haase made two freethrows in the last quarter and the game closed 13' to 9. Coach Jorgenson shifted his players about during the same in an effort to effect a right combination. Injuries to Tyriver's knee took him out and the four fouls by Schneller necessitated a shift. The summary:

NEENAH Mielke, If. 0 Schneller, c. 0 Marsh. rg. 0

Schneller led the Neenah boys in olet-blvd. 8 points; Haase and Radke each made points; Tyrivers 5; Ehrgott 2 and Pratt none. Twenty-nine fouls were made by the Neenah players. Baskets made were 18 and freethrows 13.

FRESHMEN LEAD IN --- H. S. HONOR ROLL A son was born Friday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Fifteen First Year Students wanker, are spending the weekend at Rank High in Studies in Last Six Weeks

Neenah-The freshman class again led the honor roll of the high school for the last six weeks. This class had 15 pupils with three or more "A's". The freshmen are Mildred Auer, Helen Burr, Alice Dobberpuhl, Janet Glilingham, Arthur Hanson, Viola Hellerman, Mary Krueger, Gertrude Larson, Robert Mott, Florence Rodrck. Stanley Severson, Meta Sielaff, Doris Watholz, Dorothy Wenban. Seniors are Leslie Fadner, Elery Knudson, Edith Meyer, Thelma Olson, Winni fred Parker, Katherine Schmerein, Olive Tipler. Juniors are Helen Christofferson, Adelaide Mergley and Lucille Ozanne. Sophomores are Margarito Danielson, Hester Farmakes, Marie Fueschel. Elizabeth Honenberger, N. S. Kuettel, Jeanette Luebben, Ruth Sawyer and Stella Zeim.

The freshmen also lead in the number of pupils who have not been absent or tardy during the last six weeks. They are Lazetta Asmus, George Blohm. Ira Clough, Mildred Coates. Virginia Didrickson. Helen Henebry, Eunice Larson, Gertrude Larson, Ralph Larson, Thelma Niles, 61; Christensen, 61; Inermanson, September 1, 1987, 19 Howard Olson. Elizabeth Rasmussen, Smith, 58. Bertie Richardson, Helen Schimdt, Velma Schwerin, James Shea, Meta Neumeyer; juniors-Paul Gerhardt, Irene Hoyman, Geneva Jensen, Lucille, Ozanne, irene idesenweget, soprick boys will play baske mores—Pearl Anderson, Frederick will play volleyball. Breitenback, Vera Cramer, Margaret Danielson, Laura Drews, N. S. Kuettel, Jeanette Luebben, Alice Neubauer, rei, Jeanette Luebben, Alice Neubauer. FORMER LEGION CHAPLAIN Stacker and Elmer Wolfe.

MILWAUKEE FAMILY

Neenah-Mrs. Edward Sailor of Mil. day noon at the weekly luncheon of Neenah from Winneconne. Surviving waukee, was slightly injured, Mr. the Neenah club Mr. Barnett for are the widow and two daughters Mrs. Sailer and daughter badly shaken up merly was national chaplain of the Oscar Swatzne and Miss Marjory Harand the car in which they were riding American Legion and recently came to per of Neenah. The funeral will be was badly damaged Sunday morning Oshkosh from Minneapolis, when the car collided with another machine on highway 15 about two HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ily were on the way to Neenah to spend the day with Mrs. Saller's par ents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klienitz, when the accident occurred. Mr. Sail.

AUTOIST NEARLY DROWNS WHEN CAR BREAKS THRU ICE

Neenah-Joseph Swedesky narrowly escaped drowning Sunday morning when the car in which he was riding broke through the ice on Lake Winnebago, about a mile off E. Wisconsin-ave. Mr. Swedesky managed to extricate himself from the car which had settled into the water with only the top sticking out. Help was secured and the car was rulled out before it had went to the bottom. While the ice is solid on most of the lake, Mr. Swedesky happened to drive into a place where the Arnemann Ice company had been harvesting ice.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mrs. H. C. Haase and Mrs Waupun, with its "trick" plays, clever Herman Goetz have returned from Marion Buck and Leona Neumeyer. iting relatives teh last few days. Leroy Spikr of Fond du Lac, spent first quarter on a basket by Ebert fol- Sunday with he sister, Mrs. Herman Gordon Molauf spent Sunday

his mother in Oshkosh. Radke of Neenah, opened the second Frank Scott has returned from an quarter with a basket on a ball grab- extended business trip through the

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bessex spent Willis Harper has returned to his two points for Waupun after which duties at the office of the Sawyer Pa-Radke and Mielke each made a free- per company after an weeks illness. Mr. and Mrs. M. Bublitz spent the

reekend with Appleton relatives. Fred Willarson, John Driscoll and Howard Christofferson spent Sunday with relatives in Waukesha. Miss Louise Ulrich is receiving

treatment in Milwaukee for a nervous breakdown. A son was born Saturday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wol-

cott Anderson, Menasha. Irving Westphal was taken Theda Clark hospital Monday morning wit han injured hand. He was hurt while at work at the Textile. company plant.

Schubert Beaudo submitted to an pperation for appendicitis Monday at flower. Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Anna Moran was operated up-

on Monday morning for appendicutes class play. at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Daniel Minnick submitted to DE MOLAYS WIN FROM Mrs. Daniel Minnick submitted to

Mrs. Earl Cottrell was operated upon at Theda Clark hospital Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Christoph of 4 of Mrs. Lawrence Christoph.

T. E. McGillan has returned from a 2 several days busines strip to Chicago.

9 Miss Harriet School Miss Harriet Scherck of Milwaukee WINNEBAGOS has been called home by the illness of Jones, rf. 2 1

points, making 12 during the tourna. Holy Name society of St. Mary Klutz. c. ment. Micke and Johnson each made church attended communio nat 7:30 Holimbeck, rg. Sunday morning at St. Mary church. James Christofferson of Milwaukee. is spending a few days with Necnah

relatives. A daughter was born Friday to Mr. Byers, rf. and Mrs. George Quick at Theda Clark Beach, rf. 1 hospital.

Theda Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Poulette, rg. Olfred Ihrig of Larson. Kelly, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Proman of Milthe home of Mr. an dMrs. W. Hume. Stanley Pearson, who has been at Mercy hospital in Oshkosh following an operation, spent Sunday with Neehis brother, Irwin Pearson in Osh-

Washington, D. C., where they were as center. joined by Mrs. A. J. Kegel who will visit her mother, Mrs. E. Kampe. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zankler of Superior, are visiting Neenah relatives.

FRESHMAN WINS MEDAL IN FREETHROW CONTEST

Neenah-Lobert Bell, freshman, won the medal which was given by Coach Jorgenson to the pupil making the most freethrows in 100 tries. Bell made 74 baskets. The contest closed Saturday afternoon at Kimberly high school gymnasium. The winner was closely followed by Mitchell Johnson, sophomore, with 72 points. Others in after a several weeks' illness. He was the contest were George Pratt who born in Germany. After a residence made 67; Mielke, 66; Haase, 65; Gaert- in Menasha for one year he moved to

A "crazy" basketball tournament is ever since. He is survived by his wid-Sielaff, Doris Wacholz. Other class to be conducted by the coach at the chofski, Milwaukee; five sons, Frank Kimberly high school zymnasium. Six chofski, Milwaukee; five sons, Frank teams are to be selected within the land Adolph, Menasha, Joseph, Application of the coach at the chofski, Milwaukee; five sons, Frank teams are to be selected within the land Adolph. Menasha, Joseph, Application of the coach at the chofski, Milwaukee; five sons, Frank teams are to be selected within the land and Adolph. Menasha, Joseph, Application of the coach at the chofski, Milwaukee; five sons, Frank teams are to be selected within the land and Adolph. Menasha, Joseph, Application of the coach at the chofski, Milwaukee; five sons, Frank teams are to be selected within the land teams. next two weeks. The annual seventh pleton, Paul Racine, Benjamin, Horiand eighth grade tournament for hoys con and by eight grandchildren. Mr. and girls will be started soon. The Testz was a member of the St. Peter Ozanne, Irens Riesenweber; sopho- and girls will be started soon. The boys will play basketball and the girls and Paul society of St. John church.

TALKS TO NEENAH CLUB

JARRED IN COLLISION rector of St. Thomas Episcopal deed at 3:30 Sunady afternoon at his church in Oshkosh, was speaker Mon-home on Oak-st. Mr. Harper came to

Neenah - Two pupils from each or had just driven his car past a class in high school will enter the anlarge truck coming toward Neenah nual commercial contest to be held 62, brother of the late Rev. J. N. Jerand collided with the car which was April 23 in Oshkosh, Aircady Kath- said of Noenah, died suddenly of heart attempting to less the truck in the rine Zebik and Lillian Kogrwitz have disease Saturday at his home in Atentered the senior typing events and lantic, lowa, according to a message Mable Bylow and Thelma Olson have received by the Jersild families in Thy Post-Crescent Want Ads other entries will be made this week. on several occasions. entered the senior shorthand events. Necnah. Mr. Jersild had visited here

FADNER SELECTED **AS VALEDICTORIAN** OF CLASS OF 1927

Miss Edith Meyer Has Second High Average in Class of 71 Students

Neenah-I'. Leske Padner will be cises of the class of 1927 on the evening of June 9 at Saxe Neenah thea- roll the Kiwanis club team. ter. Edith Meyer will be the saluta torian. Mr. Fadner had the highest everage in the class of 71 students followed by Miss Meyer. Winnifred Parker, Mable Bylow, Olive Tipler, Elery Knudson, Milton Boehm, Kathryn Schmerein. Leona Christensen, Lillian Koerwitz: Earle Armstrong. Melba Mitchell, Thelma Olson, Leora Wiese, Clara Wiese, Lucille Hart, The others who will graduate are Valentine C. Becker, Hilma M. Bergman, Esther E. Blank, Emery Blenker, Verna B. Boelter, Ray A. Braddish, Grace Breitreiter, Russell H. Brown, Harvey Casperson, Howard E. Chris tofferson, Abbie Er Cooke, Addison F. Doan, Gunard E. Eklund, Albert W. Foster, Virginia L. Foth, Alice H. Fredrich, Marie C. Grimes, Violet L. Hanson, Gordon M. Hanson, Elizabeth M. Harper, Francis J. Hauser, Har- MAC ARTHUR TALKS AT riet A. Hebler, Howard F. Hoyman Mae Hoyman, Aaron, J. Ihde, Adelbert J. Jensen, Maxine E. Johnson Harold M. Jones, Kathryn Klausner Margaret M. Kuether, Irene L. Larson Fern Lindberg, Cora I. Madison, Es ther M. Milgert, Helen C. Munch, Mildied S. Neabiling; Elenore G. Neubauer, Kenneth Olson, Edna M. Peterson, Mildred H. Popp, Walter Rachl, How-Sommer, Charles Tessendorf, Erna who is in Florida. Thermansen, Edwin Tyriver, Harold L. Veeser, Gladys J. Warner, Henry J.

Werner and Katherine E. Zebik. The class has selected "Conquering and Still to Conquer" as its motto Purple and old gold are the class col ors and the Bremier rose the class

Commencement activities will start soon with the selection of the annual

WAUTOMA BALL SQUAD

Neenah-Winnebago Chapter DeMo-Waupaca, spent Sunday at the home lay basketball team defeated the Wautoma DeMolay team Friday evening in Wautoma by a score of 31 to 22,

WALTOMA Teska, lg. 6 A daughter was born Friday at Sontag, c. 1 Heuer, lg. 0 . 1

Totals 9 '4'

Neenali-Mitchell Johnson and John nah relatives. He is now stopping with Schneller were selected for all tournament teams by Referees Waterpool and Steiner after the annual district Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Haertl returned tournament which closed Saturday fonday from a month's auto trip to night in Oshkosh. Johnson was se-Florida. They returned by way of lected as a left guard and Schneller

The teams: First team - G. Hess. Berlin, If: Hausman, Waupun, rf; Schneller, Necnah, c; Johnson, Neenah, lg; Marsh (capt.) Waupun, rg. Second team -Sterlinski, Ripon, If: Ebert, Waupun, rf: Giles, Brandon, c: Anderson Lomira lg: Cismoski, Berlin, rg.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

CASMIER TEITZ Menasha - Casmier Teitz, 68, died

Sunday at his home, 406 Racine-st. nasha and had lived here continuously The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. John church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk. Insterment will be made in St. John cem-

ANDREW HARPER

Neenah-Andrew Harper, 56, a resi-Neenah-The Rev. Joseph Barnett, dent of Neenah for the last ten years, held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Sorenson chapel. The services will be conducted by the Rev. U. E. Gibson, pastor of Whiting Memorial IN COMMERCIAL TILTS Baptist church. Burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

> REV. THOMAS JERSILD Neenah-The Rev. Thomas Jersild,

NEENAH BOWLING

Neenah-Twelve teams of the City owling league will take to the alley fuesday evening for their weekl matches. On the 7 o'clock shift Pick's Lunches will roll the Neenah Alleys; Queen Candies will roll the Neenah Paper company team; Banks No. 1 will roll Eanks No. 2 on the 9 o'clock team will roll the Lakeviews: Edgewavaledictorum at the graduating exer- ter Paper company team will roll the said Monday that the total receipts Jersild Knits and the Hardwoods will was \$1,243.

GOLFERS TAKE OPTION

Neenah - Twin city golfers have little over \$900. taken an option on the Mark Prindle farm of 120 acres, located at the inabout three miles west of Neenah. This action was taken Saturday noon Athletic association and the other to at a meeting of the committees appointed to take initial steps toward securing a golf links. An engineer has been engaged to make plans of the farm which he will present at a general meeting this week. The club membership solicitation will be start ed during the week.

KIWANIS LUNCHEON

Neenah-A. S. MacArthur of Appleon education director of the Kimber y-Clark company, will be the speak er next Tuesday at the weekly meetng of the Neenah Kiwanis club at Valley Inn. He will talk on Industrial Trade Education. The meetings will arth J. Rusch, Mable L. Schneider, be in charge of Dr. T. J. Seiler during Morris J. Sinai. Glen Smith, Sylvan the absence of F. L. Fadner, president be in charge of Dr. T. J. Seiler during

JUNIOR STUDENT WRITES

Neenah-Irene Hoyman, junior, won first prize for composing the official Neendh high school song which will be used on all high school occasions. Leona Neumeyer, senior, and Irvin Gunther, junior, won second and third prizes for their compositions. Their sonsg will be used at all pep meetings.

UTILITIES PREPARING

Necnah - Work of tearing up the brick payement on N. Commercial-st was started Friday afternoon by the Wisconsin Telephone company for placing its conduits in the street and on the new coment bridges. The actual work of tearing up the pavement to make way for a cement surface will start as soon as benefits and damages acts on the bid of the Wausau Iron Works company. The Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power company will start next week to place its ties and rails on the long bridge which is

NEENAH SOCIETY

Miss Lucille Luebben entertained a group of young people Friday evening at her home on High-st. Luncheon was served and the evening spent in playing games.

THREE CANDIDATES FOR THIRD WARD ALDERMAN

Menasha - Carl Drexler has an nounced himself as a candicate for alderman in the Third ward. There are two other candidates. Frank O. Heckrot, incumbent, and H. C. Vetter.

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MAKE \$300 PROFIT ON BASKET TOURNEY

and Expenses Mount to About \$900

Menasha-Menasha district baskethall tournament which closed Saturday shift the Bergstrom Paper company night was a financial success, according to Banager J. E. Kitowski, who The expenses which include trophy

gold, silver and bronze medals for first, second and third places and the bronze medals for every member of the teams competing in the tournament, baskethalls, rent of armory, hotel expenses for eight teams and officials, railroad new quarters in the new edifice. fare, and printing, will amount to

This will leave a total profit of more than \$300 for the Menasha district tersection of highways 26 and 151 tournament. One-half of this amount goes to the Wisconsin Interscholastic the local high school student fund.

BREAKS DOWN BIG TREE TO AVOID ANOTHER CAR

Menasha-A maple tree six inches n diameter in Frank Scheffler's yard was broken off close to the ground Saturday by a sedan owned and driven by Arthur DeLong of Oshkosh. Delong and Frank DeBruin of Menasha. who was driving a coupe, had met on the corner and in order to escape a collision DeLong turned into the yard. DeLong had a salesman with him and DeBruin was accompanied by his wife. No one was injured.

DeLong was going north on Thirdst and DeBrum turned from DePerest on Third. When DeLong's car struck the tree, the radiator was damaged, the frame, fender and humper were bent and glass broken. The se-NEW HIGH SCHOOL SONG dan was able to reach a garage under

COMMUNITY BUILDER

Menasha -Robert J. Eustace of the ndustrial commission of Davenport, Ia., will be the speaker Wednesday noon at Menasha Rotary club lunchcon at Hotel Menasha. His subject will be. A Cross Section of Industrial FOR STREET PAVING Conditions from Coast to Coast, Mr. Eustace has been in community work for more than 18 years and has conducted many community campaigns of various kinds.

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SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. John Arft friends Sunday afternoon at their home, 533 Broad-st. Schafkopf was played and the prizes were won by Mrs. Philip Arft of Oshkosh and Tony Martin and Mrs. Johnson of Neenah. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arft, Menasha.

day evening in their new gymnasium Du Charme. in the church. The campfire girls of the church also will meet in their

John A. Bryan lodge No. 98, Free and Accepted Masons, will hold a 6:30 feind, C. Voissem, dinner Monday evening which will be followed by the conferring of the third

COMPLETE SURVEY OF RIGHT OF WAY FOR ROAD

Menasha - J. E. McMahon, A. W. Scholl, C. H. Ellingboo and A. H. Prunuske have returned from Vilasat the corner of Third and DePere-sts co., where they have just completed surveying a highway between State Line and Winniger which they started last fall. Hhe road is about 28 miles long and will serve as a cutoff between Eagle River and Manitowish waters. The snow was about three feet deep in that part of the state and the surveyers were compelled to wear snowshoes to get about. The highway will open up a new country and will be annexed to Vilasco. system of roads and later on will be made part of the state highway system.

ball meeting at their clubrooms at 7:30 Tuesday for the purpose of selecting a captain for the coming year to succeed Gerald Eckrich and for making other necessary arrangements for TALKS TO ROTARIANS the opening of the season. Practically uniform again this season, it is said.

K. C. TEAMS ROLL IN **TOURNEY THIS WEEK**

Receipts Aggregate \$1,243 entertained a group of relatives and Twelve Teams Take Fond du Lac Alleys Saturday Night and Sunday

> Menasha-Twelve Knights of Col-Mrs. Philip Arft, Oshkosh; Mr. and state bowling tournament of the more about this world in which we Mrs. Otto Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Knights of Columbus next Saturday live, and back of this wonderful crea-Martin Johnson, Neenah; and Mr. and and Sunday at Fond du Lac. The 5- tion is a marvelous Creator. man teams scheduled to roll at 8 o'clock Saturday night are: Troop No. 14, boy scouls of the Commodore Barry — J. Stier, H. Harold Brandt sang a duet. Carl Congregational church will meet Mon-Steldl. J. Mayer, I. H. Clough, Roy Walker led the singing. The men Fountain Grill-D. Mayew, R. Kelln or forum. hauser, C. Krull, E. Ostertag, W.

Tuchscherer. San Salvadors-J. Tummett, W. Schmitzer. Roman Suess, W. Bauern-Pintas-C. H. Murphy, E. Gambsky

Commerford, E. Fahrbach, Tuchscherer. LaSalles-L. Remmel, P. Gazecki, C. Iyland, S. Hahn, and L. Asmus. Teamsn rolling at 10 o'clock Sunday

norning are: Cordovas—F. Rippl, F. Schreiber, C Stilp, V. Pack, G. Fahrenkrug. San Pedros-M. Bodden, L. T. Jour-

dain, T. Prunuske, E. Sonnenberg, F J. Oberweiser. Santa Marias-H. Tuchscherer, C W. Looman, L. Anderson, E. Bruehl Koser, J. Powers, K. C. Bankers-Landgraf, Kosloski, Fieweger, Landig, Daniel.

Madeiras-Austin, Hatton, Sommers

Stilp, Donovan. Novigators - Eckrich, Bevers, G. G. Spess, E. Schmitzer, Judd.

Andy DeBaufers-M. Malouf, Clifford, V. Suess, Muench, W. Pierce. At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon D. Mayew, and Ostertag, Steidle and Clough, Austin and W. Tuchscherer. Krull and Kelinhauser, Bodden and F. Oberweiser, Gambsky and Fahrbach, M. Malouf and W. Pierce, Clifford and Muench, V. Suess and H. Kosloske will roll in the doubles. Nearly all the bowlers will participate in the singles

A century ago a physician told Tippolyte Gillet's parents that he could all of former players will be seen in not live long, as he had only one lung, He died recently at the age of 102.

LARGE CROWD HEARS

Menasha—The men's service at the new Congregational church Sunday evening was well attended. W. C. Friedland was in charge and introduced the speaker, Herb Heilig, director of Appleton vocational' school, whose subject was Enlarging Horizons. Mr. Heilig talked more from an intellectual standpoint. His idea was that we have come a long way from umbus team will take the alleys in the the beginning of things and know

APPLETON MAN TALK

Lester Emans led in the scripture reading, and Clarence Peterson and plan later on to organize a men's club

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE Death strikes GARRETT FOL-SOM while swimming at Ocean Town, N. J., After being perfunctorily examined by a doctor. the body is brought to the Hotel Majusaca, where an inquiry is started.

Folsom's bathing companions had been ROGER NEVILLE, MRS. HELEN BARNABY, and CARMELITA VALDON. It is established that Folsom, just before his death, had been standing next to NED BARRON, known as the copper king.

Then the startling amounce ment is made that Folsom had been stabbed to death in the water. Ross, his valet, is questioned, as are . Barron and his wife, but no light is shed on the

mystery.
ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric and masterful sister of the dead man, arrives and takes command At the inquest it is established that the death weapon was a pichag, an Oriental knife, and that it and its scabbard had been purchased on the beardwalk-

It is also brought out in the inquest that Folsom's fortune is to be divided between his sister, Roger Neville and a nephew. DANIEL PELTON. Anastasia announces she will engage a private detective. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII The coroner glared at her, but as

"I would like to hear from those Folsom just before he went into the ecean," said Hubbard. "Mr. Neville,

you were in his party?" .
"Yes," Neville said, stepping for-"We went in the water to-

"There were others with you?" "Two ladies, Mrs. Barnaby and Mrs "Yes. And tell me now, did you no-

tice anything unusual about Mr. Folsom's manner? Anything apprehen-"Absolutely nothing of the sort. Mr

Folsom was in the best of spirits and ready to enjoy his ocean dip with the rest of us. "You and he were business part

ners, I am told." "Not partners; we were in the same

"What company was that, Mr. Ne-"The Royal Realty Company. But Mr. Folsom was president, I am mere-

ly vice president." "Ah, yes. Real estate?" "Yes, a Chicago concern. Now that Mr. Folsom is dead, much of the busi-

ness will devolve on me.' "Naturally. And you are one o Mr. Folsom's heirs?"

'Yes, as Miss Folsom stated." "Now, Mr. Neville, will you recount as exactly as you can the circum-

stances of Mr. Folsom's death? Tell the minute details as you saw them." "As a matter of fact. I saw, very little. Liwas at some distance Com to speak to them a wave came and either bowled me over or swept away all sound of my voice, so I gave up the attempts and merely swam around in the surf by myself."

Then what was the first intimation you had of anything having happened to Mr. Folsom?"

'Naturally I glanced toward our own crowd now and then, and as I looked I failed to see Folsomthought nothing of that at the moment, as he now and then left the rope, but I next saw one or two life guards come to the rope and then people got between us and I couldn't see what was going on. But then I saw the two guards carrying some one ashere and I recognized at once that it was Garrett Folsom.'

You were near enough to see hir "I didn't see his face, but I rec

ognized his bathing suit, gray with black stripes, and I felt sure it was he. I went immediately to where the ladies of our party stood, holding the rope, and they were almost overcome with fear that Mr. Folsom had suffered a stroke or an attack of some sort. I advised them to go ashore at once. and suggested that we all go to our hathhouse and dress in order to be of any possible assistance to our friend.

'And that is what you did?' 'Yes. They agreed that was the best thing to do, and we were soon dressed and back to the hotel, where

we heard the news of his death and

later of his murder." "Thank you, Mr. Neville. Now as nis business associate and as co-official in his company, are you in charge of Mr. Folsom's papers ::.nd etters that are down here with him?" Before Roger Neville could answer liss Folsom spoke up.

"Indeed he is not, I am in charge of do not know Mr. Barron." my brother's effects, including his noney, letters, papers and personal She sat upright and glowered at the

om's estate?"

n charge of his property, and I proose to remain so. "You have his rooms at the hotel?"

"I have." "Has anything been touched?" She gave him a giance that was alnost pitying.

"Everything has been touched," she said. "Last night, before I slept, d went over every one of his letters and papers as well as all his clothes and ersonal property of all kinds." "And you found no papers or letters hat could in any way give any hint

is to the possible identity of the crim-Again that look of utter scorn mixd with the tolerance one might show to a small child or an irresponsible

mentality. "Had there been any such," Anasshe, of course, had a right to engage tasia Folsom informed him. "I should a private detective if she chose, he made no response to her irritating querying, but I should be after the suspect and getting him behind bars! No, I found no letter or paper that who were in conversation with Mr. gave the least hint or which way to look for his murderer. But that in no way deters me from continuing the search. I shall yet find the villain and

shall see to it that justice is done." "You will hold those papers and letters subject to the investigation of the police, madam. We will send our detecives to examine them shortly."

You may, sir. No one will be more glad than I if you can find any hint of a way to look for light on the mat-

"Mrs. Barnaby," was the next witness called, and the Duchess, though trembling with nervousness and cmbarrassment, walked steadily up to the designated chair.

"There is no use repeating testi-Coroner Hubbard said, speaking gently, as he noticed her quivering lip and trembling hands. "Just tell me f you noticed anything about Mr. Folsom's manner or speech that was un-

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like himself, or betrayed fear or nervousness of any sort."

"No, I did not," the Duchess replied, relieved at the easy question. "But 1 knew Mr. Folsom only slightly, not so well as the other members of our little party. You see, he was a friend of the others. I only met him the night before—before last."

"You stood next him in the ocean?" "Not at the time he-he went under was next him but one, then. "Who was next him?"

"Mrs. Valdon." "And on the other side?"

"I am told a Mr. Barron was. But I "That will do, Mrs. Barnaby. Mrs. Valdon next!" Carmelita came forward, looking se

beautiful that many present gave an coroner as if he had offered her a involuntary gasp of admiration. Though in no way over-dressed her "Oh, I beg pardon, I'm sure. Are bright-colored beach cape, falling from ou, then, the executor of Mr. Fol- her graceful shoulders, gave her the look of a Spanish princess. Indeed, the executor. But as nearest of kin, I am shawl, whose gorgeous embroidered terious "pichaq" in the next chapter.

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flowers shone out lustrously from black background. "Mrs. Valdon, will you add anything you can to the story of Mr. Folsom's

death in the ocean yesterday?" "How can I add anything? I do not even know that he died in the ocean. except by hearsay." ta's manner was distinctly disinterest-

ed, and the coroner was a little at a

loss how to treat her. But he felt it was best to "give it to ier straight," as he expressed it to nimself, and he said, sternly. "Do not attempt to quibble. You know now low and when Mr. Folsom met his

"No, I can't," said Marmelita, no" pertly, but with a look of sagness, as of one thinking back over a harrow- Peterson. "Yet you stood next him?"

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The nominces are H. L. Davis, R. T. Gage, E. H. Krug, Roy Marston, Dr. H. L. Moore, R. H. Purdy, Harry A new clew concerning the weapon Sylvester, John Watson, George Wet-"No. his lawyer in Chicago is his beach cape was made from a Spanish comes to light. Read about the mys- tengel and James A. Wood. Members of the nominating committee are E.

OUR

Appleton, Wis.

WEIGH CHEESE BEFORE IS SOLD, SEALER WARNS

Brick and limberger choese must be old by net weight, according to Wisconsin laws, Joseph A. Hodgins, city while not exactly flippant. Carmel- Five of Nominees Will Be sealer of weights and measures, warnat Annual Election ed Appleton dealers Thursday. Several dealers had inquired of Mr. Hodgins whether it was permissable to accept the figure stamped on the outside

> A. Schmaltz, chairman, A. C. Remand Dr. A. E. Rector.

of cheese wrappers, without weighing they have received to 114 per the product before it was sold. "The state law provides." said Mr. was closed by wildcat investments in

Hodgins, "that cheese must be sold by Florida orange groves and oil wells, net weight. Brick and limberger cheese but both have since paid, and still are is made in molds which are designed paying, to make 1-pound bricks. These bricks vary in weight, however, and while a few are exact, most of the bricks are several ounces over or underweight. It is necessary for the dealer to weigh the brick and charge only for the amount which it contains.

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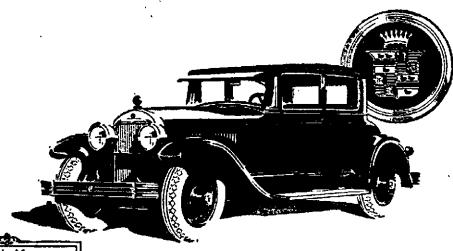
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and pride themselves on certain dish-

es for which they are as well know

among their friends as for their val-

Chaliapin can swing a mean sauce-

oan and Rachmaninoff not infrequent-

y serves a fancy-list of Russian dish-

Caruso made at least one New York

On the east side are a number of

little Hungarian and Rumanian places

where Kubelik, Ysaye and many oth-

ers'may be seen from time to time

and where the cooking is pleasing to

And, quite recently, Andre Pola, the

violinist, opened a little cafe in Green-

wich Village so that there might be

one last stand for musicians in a land

Here, within a week or so, I noticed

Pola, in explaining his venture, re-

calls that Rossini, the composer, turn-

ed restauranteur in Paris a century

Getting good food is one of the

reat problems of the musician, Rear-

ed on Euroean bill-o-fare, they seldem

ccustom themselves to the cooking

of the average American cafe. On tour

they encounter -a most monotonous

menu and, returning to New York,

No more well-fed group of people

can be found anywhere than those

who gather just outside the door of

Carnegie hall or Acolian just before

concert time. They patronize eating

places little known to the average

New Yorker and seek carefully to

keep these places secret lest the

crowds discover them and they meet

he inevitable fate of a prosperous

For many years society leaders,

vishing to add success to their after-

noon functions, would invite promi-

nent musicians and then, cuite

weetly, would ask that they play

omething. The artist could scarce re-

fuse, but the feeling grew that some

for nothing services that ordinarily

Recently the artists "got next."

One of them, called upon to play

The story goes around concerning

accommodated the hostess and unon

run avidly to their favorite resorts.

such great folk at Levine, McCor-

nack, Kreisler and Rachmaninoff.

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THE PRESIDENT'S VACATION

Coolidge's decision to take his summer vacation in the west is a tactful and judicious move. have no doubt the president made up his mind to the trip out of a sincere desire to taste the mid-West's recreational and climatic offerings, but at the same time it is not without political significance. Following so quickly upon the enactment by congress of the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill, its veto and the alleged agricultural revolt, the president must at least look upon his choice with satisfaction. It is generally conceded that the most important single factor in the next presidential campaign will be the farmer vote, and particularly the vote of the mid-West. Whether it will control the nomination and election of a president is uncertain, but it is not improbable. Mr. Coolidge realizes this, no matter what his tariff friends and the Eastern reactionaries may say to the contrary. If he is going to be a candidate, he will need support from this portion of the country.

Residence for a few months in the central West will give him an opportunity to know it and study it, and if possible adjust himself more to its point of view. It will also give the people a chance to study the president and more directly and personally to weigh his point of view. Of course, he will be asked to make a few speeches and he may respond. He may even be induced to make a few special visits to important centers. Because of traits of character shaped to a large extent by an environment and background with which the agricultural West is unfamiliar, it does not know Mr. Coolidge. Considering the fact that even the East feels its contact with the White house is somewhat remote and indefinite, the West feels that it is almost entirely out of touch with the administration. This has been accentuated by the failure to enact farm relief legislation.

Mr. Coolidge's presence in this section may bring about a reappraisal of his personality and his policies. He may be made to appear to it a little more human, sympathetic and competent. Neither the president nor his advisors will overlook these possibilities, and it is to be hoped for the good of the administration and the good of the country, they will be realized in a substantial measure.

CRIME

Crime is primarily a problem of youth, of neglected and untrained youth. Crime rarely exists of itself. It is a result of cumulative causes, of many small things piled one on top of the other until the structure is topheavy. Then comes crime. Few persons start out with the deliberate intention of becoming criminals.

If this hypothesis is true, and many investigators subscribe to it, then what we need is a new point of view in our war against crime. We must make provision to arrest, convict and punish criminals. That much is conceded. But we must go beyond that punitive stage and begin the really constructive work where it will count best, with the new generation.

There is not much economic value in reforming a man 45 years old. True, the angels in Heaven may rejoice at his redemption and all that sort of the thing, but the best years of his life have been wasted and the remaining years are not worth much to society. Therefore we say, spend less time in trying to reform middle aged criminals and making their period of incarceration easy, and spend more time and effort on properly educating the younger generation so that they will not grow up to be criminals.

It is merely a question of relative values, this fighting of the disease we call crime. A scientist, when he wages a

campaign against an epidemic, does a certain amount to relieve the suffering of those who have contracted the illness but his main concern, his proper concern, is the development of means to immunize the thousands who have not yet contracted it, who may thus be spared its tortures and the extent of the disease drastically restricted. We need to vaccinate youth against crime with the right sort of education. Let us spend much time in this work and much energy, for the result will be well worth it.

MOBILIZING INDUSTRY

France has just taken a rather interesting step with the passage of an act for the nationalization of all needful industry in time of war. Power is conferred on the government to requisition according to needs. Compensation is fixed in the bill for the services of all French citizens, collectively and individually, all live stock, raw and manufactured materials, buildings, furniture, factories and inventions.

The right of requisition, however, can only be exercised in the event of mobiliza-When labor is requisitioned the same wages will be paid as in civil employ. In the use of live stock, raw and manufactured materials, the price paid will be the current price. The use of buildings is also adequately covered.

In principle such a law is right and just. Too often the brunt of hostilities is borne almost entirely by the men on the firing line. Those left behind are only dimly aware that a war is going on. When a nation goes to war things should be so adjusted that all share equally the burden and contribute their portion toward the successful prosecution of the conflict.

America needs' such a law and the more stringent it can be made the better. We have been through one such experience where our men died in the trenches while thousands became wealthy, safe at home. If there is ever another war let our soldiers go to fight, but let industry fight too. Let every man and woman bear his or her share. Let there be no opportunity for profiteering, for unusual profits, for exploitation. Let us see that every able bodied man goes to fight for his country, but let us see also that they are not betrayed by slackers at home. There'll be less enthusiasm for war if some means of conscripting capital and labor is provided.

INCREASING HEART TROUBLE

The rate at which life moves these days, particularly in the cities, is proving a serious menace to health as it effects the heart. Heart disease has become the first menace to life in New York city, leading all other causes of mortality with a total of 15,651 deaths in

In New York city fifteen years ago heart disease ranked third in the causes of death and the rate of mortality for that condition was 175 per 100,000 of population. In 1925 the rate was 266 per 100,000 of population. This alarming increase has attracted renewed attention from physicians and has led the Medical society of the state of New York to appoint a committee to make a detailed investigation of the whole field and wage a state-wide war on the disease.

Why not make it country-wide? And why wait for a survey? Every sensible person knows what is wrong. We are living too fast for our bodies. The strain of even everyday life today is terrific. It tells on the body and therefore on the most vulnerable portion of the body, the heart, first. That organ is working at high pressure many hours a day. With increased activities on the part of everyone, later hours and other conditions to destroy repose, the heart does not get the rest it should.

Also the excitement of the age leaves its mark on the heart. People are seeking, and finding; a new thrill a minute. Every thrill takes its toll in the form of increased work on the heart. Finally we get to the point where the poor, overworked organ gives up its labors and we die. Why not "step on the brake" a bit instead of "stepping on the gas" so consistently?

OLD MASTERS

loafe and invite my soul:

with full hands; it is, any more than he.

guess it must be the flag of my disposition, out Kronke. Stella Strassburger. John Vincent was of hopeful green stuff woven.

Or I guess it is the handkerchief of the Lord.

-Walt Whitman: From "Song of Myself."

The time is almost at hand when men spade up

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will enswer all signed letters per taining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady. in care of this paper.

INFECTION IS NOT DISEASE

Physicians and others who still cherish the theory that exposure to cold and wet has something to do vith some unidentified respiratory disease often atempt to cast doubt on the infectious character of such disease by citing a curious fallacy. They point out that certain bacteria, such as pneumococci, are generally found in the mouth, nose or throat of ven well people. The trick is to make the audience ssume that if this is true, and nobody can say it sn't true, then the germs must be of trivial importance, or only a minor factor, or as some aleged health experts maintain, mere parasites attracted by the disease condition and of no particuar significance. Now this is all idle, futuous argument, though

me physicians and health authorities who should know better do not hesitate to indulge in it. The calloon collapses the moment we thrust a pin in it, and the pin is this scientific fact: The presence of germs of any kind in the saliva or nose or throat secretions is no sign that anything ails the indiridual. Pneumonia germs, diphtheria germs, tubercle baccilli, none of them do a bit of harm until they have invaded the tissues of the host. That is what infection means—the germs invade the tissues, and not that germs have been swallowed or have gotten into the saliva or into the nose or throat. Even infection, invasion of the tissues of the body by disease germs, does not necessarily signify sickness or disease. If any large group of us vere given the tuberculin test today a considerable proportion of us, though perfectly well, would react ositively. This proves, absolutely and beyond any easonable question, that the reactor has tuberculosis somewhere in his body. That is, he is infected with tuberculosis, has some focus of tuberculosis nfection, a colony of tubercle bacilli, somewhere in his system, though we know he is perfectly well and we expect he will remain well and live long and rosper. His infection is latent. Possibly some day, the condition happens to be just right, the latent uberculosis may become active and the host will then become sick. But most of us go through life with just such a local latent tuberculosis infection about 69 per cent of all necropsy records show this

atent tuberculosis irrespective of the cause of death. Of course it is not strictly accurate to say that person who has latent tuberculosis is perfectly ound and well. Certainly the lymph nodes or "glands" which harbor the tuberculosis focus are not normal. But so far as any tests we have for health or for health impairment show, the individual

Sheep or rabbits infected with anthrax will go on wietly feeding and apparently normal until they lie suddenly without previous manifestation of disease, although their blood swarms with anthrax erms. Here is an instance of a general infection ithout any indication of sickness or disease.

The mere presence of germs doesn't necessarily nean infection or disease. Nor does the killing of erms in the mouth, nose or throat signify that you are bothering any of the germs which may have in-

All right, fire away, only please make your ques ion clear and specific. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Headache and Meat Is there such a thing as a "headache." meaning pain somewhere in the head? Is it proper to re-

fer to the flesh of animals, such as beef, pork, mutton or chicken, as "meat?" (O. J. W.) Answer-Yes, pain felt in the head is headache

The edible flesh of any animal is called meat, Medical Humor

Answer-Cardiac is a medical term which means of or pertaining to the heart. Some times doctors the passage of the present act (That say "cardiac" when they wish to refer to the heart. is the Income Law). By this Act, the A mother can't tell if her daughter has heart dis- Legislfflature has, in substance, declarease. A physician can tell by examining the daugh-

Mineral Matter Please advise what foodstuffs contain considerable emounts of sodium, potassium and magnesium, (L.

Answer-Nuts, beans, peas, beef, wheat, flax seed, bran, cabbage, carrots, milk, chocolate, cocoa, corn, pork, potatoes, pineapple, bananas, cheese, celery, tomatoes and eggs all contain considerable sodium, potassium and magnesium.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, March 17, 1902

An effort was being made to organize another final step and remove the discarded council of the Catholic Relief and Beneficiary as- personal property tax from our system ociation in Appleton. Thomas O'Neil, supreme making the necessary changes in the president, delivered a lecture at St. Joseph hall the income tax to secure an equivalent previous evening in the interest of the organiza- |yfeld."

T. F. Crocker and J. F. McDonald, superintendent attention is called to the overwhelmand cable man of the New Fox River Valley Tele- ing vote of the people of the State at phone Co. had tendered their resignations, it had the last election in approval of it. They

The last of the series of dancing parties to be given by the Married People's club was to take They knew, and they know now that place the following Wednesday at Douglas hall. Forty-seven women employed in the paper mills Wisconsin in 1918 was approximately of the city were initiated into Appleton lodge No. sixty million dollars, and that last year 24 of the United Brotherhood of Paper Makers at this burden from all sources was apa special meeting held the previous Saturday night, proximately one hundred forty-two The Permanent reorganization for the ensuing millions. year of the Wisconsin State Baseball league was effected the previous afternoon at a meeting at the Sherman house. The circuit was to include teams office was approximately sixty-seven from Green Bay, Kaukauna, Appleton, Oshkosh, A daughter was born the previous Friday to Mr. and dollars. They knew that the ex-Fond du Lac, Waupun, Manitowee and Sheboygan. and Mrs. Otto Buchmann.

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, March 12, 1917

An "armed guard" for the protection of vessels and lives of persons aboard was to be placed on all American merchant ships sailing through German's barred zone area, the state department that day notified all foreign diplomats. The armed guard was to be American navy gunners. The statement

also showed that it was the intention of the gov-

ernment to arm not only passenger ships but proride guns and navy gunners for munition ships. Norman Schwerke, 606 Second-ave, was elected secretary of the Appleton branch of the musician's union at a meeting the previous day. Mr. Schwerke I lean and loafe at my case, observing a spear of was to succeed J. W. Doyle who resigned after

three years of service. The committees for invitations and pictures for A child said. What is the grass? fetching it to me the senior class commencement at the high school had been selected. The committee on invitations low could I answer the child? I do not know what was composed of Norman Schomisch, Ethel Durick and Virginia McNaughton; committee on pictures, Herbert Schmiege, Leo Merkel, Eleanor Halls, Ina

president of the class. The Appleton Motor Boat club was making plans for the annual dancing party of the club to be givcented gift and remembrancer, designedly dropt, en on April 17 at Eagle hall. Commodore Manyille Bearing the owner's name someway in the corners, had been appointed general chairman of committhat we may see and remark, and say tees in charge of arrangements for the party. C. B. Ballard left that afternoon for Madison

where he was to attend several committee hearings that week. Carl Rehfeldt and Lawrence Koss returned the heir back yards for the neighbors' chickens to play previous day from Clintonville where they spent

several days visiting friends and relatives.

The Duet Is Not as Harmonic as Anticipated



:-: The :-: People's Forum

Editor's note-This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on four thousand dollars, while in 1926 topics of interest. Communications it was only eighty-six thousand dolare invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good

REPEAL PERSONAL PROPERTY

Editor Post-Crescent-In justifica tion of exempting personal property taxation I beg to call your attention to what the Supreme Court of the State of Wisconsin by Chief Justice Win-

slow had to say on this subject: "By the present law it is quite clear that personal property taxation for all practical purposes becomes a thing of the past. That the taxation of such property has proven a practical failwhat is meant by a "Cardiac ure will be admitted by all who have How could a mother tell if her daughter given any attention to the subject. Doubtless this was one of the main arguments in the Legislative mind for ed that the State's system of taxation shall be changed from a system of uniform taxation of property to a system which shall be a combination of two items, namely, taxation of the persons progressively, according to

ability to pay, and taxation of real shift these burdens will not be satis property uniformly, according to value.' Also note what the Tax Commission

of Wisconsin has had to say on differen occasions about it:,

"The Commission believes that far greater simplicity in administration ury of the State available for any and reduction of public expense, as emergencies which may arise by the well as a more equitable distribution of the tax burdens, will result, if all taxes. personal property be exempted from the general tax roll."

"Under these conditions why should the Legislature hesitate to take the

Also, in support of this proposal, knew, and know now, that the only way to reduce taxes is to reduce them. the tax burden from all sources in

The people also knew that in 1916 back we had such a monthly statethe expense of the Secretary of State's ment. thousand dollars, and in 1926 that it was six hundred twenty-four thous- in other ways. For instance traveling fice in 1916 was thirty-seven thousand, and in 1926 was one hundred twenty-two thousand dollars.

They knew that the expense of the Tax Commission's office in 1916 was one hundred eighty-two thousand dolars and in 1926 was three hundred eighty-eight thousand dollars.

They knew that the expense of the Punch, London.

one hundred thirty-four thousand dollars, and in 1926 was three hundred twenty-one thousand dollars. They knew that the expense of the

Dairy & Food Commission in 1916 was

sixty-seven thousand dollars, and in 926 was one hundred twenty-one housand dollars. They knew that the expensec of the Supreme Court in 1916 was seventy-

It will be noted that the most important department of government, namely, the Supreme Court has functioned with practically no increase of

ave enormously and unnecessarily increased as a result of a policy of unrestrained bureaucracy.

ic expenditures has been promised so ong, with no results, that there is a

There are two good reasons for a personal property tax system is already disfigured beyond recognition by all sorts of exemptions, and another is that it will actually reduce taxes about equally in country and city and compel us to get along some way with one hundred forty-four millions of tax burdens this year instead of one hundred sixty-two millions which the people paid last year.

satisfied with the present tax burdens It is also certain that an attempt to factory.

By slowing up the proposed wideopen policy of highway building which totalffled last year, including everything, nearly fifty millions, there would be many millions in the Treasdiscontinuance of personal property

Editor, Post-Crescent: To the Hon

orable Mayor of Appleton: In the audi

In the mayor's and aldermen's bud the Aldermen \$6,055.83; salary of an itemized annual account of all

I think the expense of publishing the same could be more than made up expense.

FATHER: Now that you have fin-

ished college, my boy, hadn't you better be looking out for a job? SON: Not on your life, old thing. Let the blighters scramble for me.-

TUMBLE BUGS AND THEIR KINFOLK

BY ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n

A little while ago we were all listening to the marvelous things that were happening over in Luxor this tumble-bug which are all alike at the opening of the several caskets in their method of depositing their of King "Tut." Possibly you remem- eggs in balls of cow manure, the her that among the decriptions of the dazzling decorations and ornament- dust. This ball is then merrily rolled ations, frequent mention was nade of leweled scarabs, idealized representa- place is found, where it is buried, tions of the sacret beetle of the Will you be surprised when I tell

Egyptians. same family as our humble, well- develops into the tumble-bug.

xpenditures The people also know that the expense of all other State Departments

Retrenchment in this orgy of pub-

reduction in this way. One is that the light saving time. Should his birthday to be trying a fellow musician's fiddle.

It is certain that the people are not

The fluttering pennants are, there-

Wallace Ingalls. Madison, Wis., March 9, 1927.

ONE MORE QUESTION

tors report as published Feb. 11 I find an item of \$713.95 plans for new buildings. Where are they. I am unable

get estimated as follows: Salaries of Mayor \$1,616.83; office help salary \$1. 080; traveling expense \$679.70; other expense \$661.52.; total \$9,093.88. There is \$10,856.49 spent not accounted for as published. I believe the taxpayers should have, and are entitled to have money spent and to whom paid. Years

T. H. Warren.

COLLEGIATE

()UEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

known tumble-bug, which in some ways is about the most unattractive, I might say unrefined, bug that it

would be possible to find. There are a good many varieties of outside covered with earth, sand, or and tumbled along until a suitable sometimes several inches beneath the

surface of the ground. In these very unpleasant surroundyou that these bertles belong to the lings the egg hatches and the grub

The Question Box

Q. When a speech is being broadcast, do the listeners in hear the voice quite wealthy persons were getting sooner than people in the audience at a distance of 150 feet? E. G. U. A. The Radio Division of the Department of Commerce says that the radio listeners of a message being broadcast really get the message a the first of the month sent a bill for fraction of a second sooner than the \$300.

than sound. The difference is very slight, and sometimes atmospheric conditions may interfere. Q. If Benny Leonard was undefeat-

A. Benny Leonard retired an undefeated champion. His official excuse

A. In reconing a birthday standard

Q. What relation to Napolean Bona

parte the Second and Napolean the Third? E. H. A. Napolean Bonaparate was Napolean the First. He was the father of

Napolean the Second, and the uncle

in the gardens in Japan? M. P. A. These pennants are used strips of paper and cloth are tied.

Q. What is means by a source

may be made.

Q. If the Star of Bethlehem was not of supernatural origin, what star could it have been? M. G. A. According to Kepler the "star"

speaker can be heard by an audience because electric waves travel faster

a patroness of one of the symphony ed, why did he retire? G. A. Y.

for his retirement was that his mother requested him to withdraw from

time is employed. His birthday would

of Napolean the Third. Q. What is the meaning of all the tiny flags that may be seen fluttering frighten birds away, thus protecting the garden. A lath upright is placed about every twenty feet, and a cord carried from post to post. On the cord

for, a graceful adaptation of the

book? F. W. A. As its name indicates, it is book containing sources of information on any given subject, including a list of reference books, annotations.. and similar data by means of which an exhaustive study of the subject

in question was probably a conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn in the ben and the Europe but will probably constellation Pisces, the two planets not be completed for two years.

rchestras, who, having received a bill or two under such circumstances, decided to try some new tactics.

are extremely valuable.

She went back stage and beamed upon a stout young man who was siting picking the strings of a violin. She immediately invited him to

dinner party, adding: "And do bring your instrument with you." It happened that the young man Q. I have a boy that was born at 12:30 A. M. while we were using dayhis cymbals along

> And the rest is a matter for the in dividual imagination. GILBERT SWAN.

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) being so close as to seem like single star. This conjunction is re corded as having occurred about ? B. C. and might possibly coincide with the birth of Christ. Another theory is that the star of Bethlehem was a recurrent star the last appearance of which was in 1572 when it appeared in Cassiopeia. This star is reported to appear about every 350 years. A third theory is that the star was Venus which varies in brightness but is the

my of Tutankh-amen wear? E. W. A. Thirteen rings were found on his hands: There were eleven bracelets

Q. How many rings did the mum-

brightest of all known stars.

Q. How did Lexington, Virginia, get its name? M. P. W. A. It was named after Lexington Massachusetts. Q. Has Germany any large passen ger ships in service now - that is

any that compare with the Leviathan and the ajestic? F. U. A. Germany has none at the present time but it is said that the North German Lloyd has recently begun the construction of two 46,000-ton liners. These are to be known as the Bre-

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Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

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model store front at 106 E. College-

ave; Henry Worden, new garage, 716,

W. Spring-st: John Geiger, garage.

823 W. Summer-st; John F. Kreutz-

man, residence, 403 E. Wisconsin-ave:

Mrs N. H. Brokaw left last week for

Port Gigson, Miss., where she will vis-

it Mrs. Samuel Plantz, formerly of

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TONIGHT

ASSEMBLY MEETS TONIGHT TO CATCH UP-WITH ITS WORK

Watch the boys grab 'em. There they Horde of Bills Waiting for Action by Lower House of Answer that wire. Legislature

Madison-(P)-In its first night meeting of the 1927 legislative session, the assembly Monday night faces a heavy calendar. Two minor bills are scheduled for final passage, but there are eleven leady for engrossment and almost an equal number upon which the question is "Shall the bill be ordered to a third reading?"

The joint resolution by Assemblyman Tews calling upon congress to effect government ownership of railreads is slated for indefinite postponement if the house goes by the labor committee's recommendation.

Among the bills upon which there may be debate before they are engrossed are:

The bill preventing payment to clerks of school districts of more salary than drawn by the director or secretary of the board, but allowing additional compensation to that provided under other sections of the law. This bill is by Assemblyman Rheig-

cent of the stock subscriptions before Assemblyman Wood.

Making inspection of national bank trust departments annual instead of twice yearly, with provisions for occasional inspections at the order of the banking commissioner, and setting the amount of fees to be charged for these examinations and for liquidation of closed banks of this type. This bill is by Assemblyman Rowlands.

proval of the committees in which they had public hearing. That of Assemblyman Nelson, however is recommended for indefinite

Each of the three bills have the ap-

tax on farm horses and mules. Indefinite postponement is also-sug gested, by the committee on agriculure, for the Hahn bill providing for ounty referendum elections on the employment or retention of county ag ricultural agents.

The bill calling for a state compen sation fund to pay liability of the state, counties, villages, cities and towns and school districts, under the workmen's compensation act is also recommended for indefinite postpone-

Six senate bills are proposed for third reading. They include one by Senator Sacthoff appropriating about \$2,750 to the board of control as an emergency amount for the school for the deaf and industrial home for women; one by Senator Casperson changing the period in which county deposi tory banks must show their ability to handle funds and several other bills of local or minor importance.



RICARDO CORTEZ TOPS CAST IN PARAMOUNT'S LATEST DRAMA,

"NEW YORK" Woman Murdered; Man Held!" Flar ing headlines. Crowds gathering Jury chosen. Courthhouse crowded. Reporters writing. Audience buzzing. Policemen stowling. Attorneys whis-

pering. Judge rapping. Witness speak-

"Yes. I love him!" "Even in spite of the fact that he's accused of having murdered a former weetheart?' "Extra' Extra!" Reporters scribbling, phonling. Pres-

ses clicking. Here come the papers.

More "extras." More screaming. "What's that—her father's disin-

herited them?" "What a sto y this is! You see, he was just an East Side boy and this debutante fell for him. When a

murdered woman was found in apartment, she pledged all her wealth to fight the courts. Then, She-Ge Wonder what it's all about? fee using the informatory double conserv-

"New York" at Fisher's Appleton Today and Tuesday Luther Reed has crammed all the excitement which is New York into six reels of thrills. gasps and laughs. Ricardo Cortez. Wilser, Estelle Taylor, William Powell and Norman Trevor are featr.ed. It's a Paramount picture-

TRIPLE STAR CAST IN FILM

An unusual array of film stars in a fast moving dramatic comedy, is offered at the New Bijou Theatre where "The Thrill Hunter" is holding the screen today and Tuesday.

Heading a cast that includes a least three authentic stars and a host of lesser lights, is William Haines. This popular actor is a dramatic star a state bank is incorporated, a bill by Hunter" he proves himself a comedy star of far more than average accomplishments.

Playing opposite Mr. Hames is Kathryn McGuire, the beautiful young tavorite, whose rise on the sercen has been nothing short of amazing. Miss McGuire, long noted as a dancer of exquisite grace, now fulfil- the promise she made silently to film fans some time ago when she gave every indication of a phenomenal popularity in the near future.

Also in the cast is Alma Bennett rostponement. It would remove the One wonders where the hero gets the cruelty or courage to resist her!

> Natural steam arising from geysers has been employed in Japan to turn heels which generate electricity.



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How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

(Readers of The Post-Crescent are in-, consequently has bid (unless he re vited to send their bridge problems to bid) cannot be depended upon as anythe Bridge Editor of The Post-Crescent thing more than four cards of the suit and they will be forwarded to Mr. Work, author of these bridge articles. he names. It is a common and seri- the Armory under the direction of The Mr. Work will answer every letter.)

The Pointer for today is: The informatory double, soundly used, is a most effective weapon; improvidently used it is a devastating boomérang.

At the risk of repitition. I again ! trongly emphasize the importance of

be relied upon to

fective and rarely any consequence; but the improvement doubler who, without the requisite strength, may be forcing his partner to assume a contract to take eight tricks with a hand not good for even one, is a very dangerous vis-a-vis. not double unless he has the five highcard strength requirement above decribed, and lives up to his announce

vening adverse bid) is forced to bid; residence estimated to cost \$12,000.

ous error for a doubler who has dou- Post-Crescent are coming in rapidly ficient to justify the double, to feel that when the answer of the partner happens to be in a suit in which the doubler is strong, it is the duty of the doubler to raise the partner's bid. This is an unsound practice which produces innumerable and serious losses. When the doubler's strength no more than atively. With- a justifies his double, the partner of wrong thing in foods. With the propdependable part- the doubler should thereafter do all er feeding of children, and adults as ner-one who can the talking. If south (Dealer) bid one No Trump, West holding,

have at least five Sp: A-10-x lit: K-x x-x Di: K-J-x Cl: HOLD INSTITUTE FOR high cards of such Q-10-x would have a sound double, but strength and with if North pass, East bid two Hearts. such guards that and South two No Trumps. West they will probably should not bid three Hearts; East's take tricks - the forced bid may have been made with informatory dou-ble usually is es. hand.

produces a loss of 18 BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED IN FEBRUARY

Eighteen building permits authoriz-250 were issued in l'ebruary by Walof the first water. In "The Thrill When a player announces that he will ter Zschaechner, building inspector. as compared with 21 permits estimated \$75,968 in the same month in 1926. Seven were for additions or improve ment, he avoids serious losses and ments to homes or store buildings six were for new garages and five maintains the confidence of the partwere for new residences. The largest One other essential point to be respermit, \$25,000, was issued to Geensembered in connection with the use en's Dry Goods company for an addiof the informatory double, is that the tion to the store. The second largest eartner (in the absence of an inter- was issued to Lawrence Lutz for a

Also in the cast is Alma Bennett, the lovely and well-known cinema artist. Miss Bennett plays a vamp. Makes A Special Trip To Tell Dreco Man Of Great Benefits

Well-known local builder suffered so he used to have to get up in the middle of the night to walk the floor.

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"I have the highest praise for Dre co for it relieved me of suffering that was just dragging me down and down," declares Mr. August Beusch, 726 West Winnebago-St. a building contractor who is known all over Appleton. Mr. Beusch made a special rip to Schlintz Bros. Drug Store just to tell the Dreco man how much beter he was feeling since taking Dreco.

when a friend of mine, Mr. Draze, rec- again. I'm gaining in weight, have a ommended Dreco. I was losing weight good appetite and sleep soundly all and appetite and suffered so with my temach I didn't know what to do. Often I'd wake up in the middle of l formed, causing my heart to flutter for best results. Go to see him.



MR. AUGUST BEUSCH

vas very frightened. "I've only been taking Drece for a

week but the results have been so great I just have to tell about it. I I haven't suffered with the cramps or "I had been ailing for over a year beginning to feel more like my old self am glad to recommend it to every-

Mr. H. W. C. Marr Baker, the well the night with violent cramps in my known Expert from the Dreco Laborstomach and would have to get out atories now at Schlintz Bros. Downof bed and walk the floor for hours, town Drug Store, is telling scores of Nothing would bring me rehef. Gas people every day how to take Dreco

Post-Crescent Pure Food Show Space In Good Demand regards as his 'home' because it was there that he directed his first exposi-

bled soundly with a holding just suf- and indications are that the 59 spaces will be readily filled.

two topics are bound to appeal to every man and woman in this community. Wholesalers and jobbers will have displays of foodstuffs, and there will be illustrations of the right and

Bids for spaces in the Pure Food | well, one of the principal topics of dis-Show, to be held April 6, 7, 8, and 9 in cussion today, the exhibit will doubtless attract thousands.

make a home a "better home."

TRADE SCHOOL MENTORS.

Miss Margaret Johnston, state supervisor of vocational home economics the Joe Ornstein home, 708 E. North-st and Miss Grade Price, teacher in the at 1:20 Sunday afternoon, but the training department of Stout Institute at Menominic, will conduct a four-day course in teacher's training for eve-partment arrived. A match, dropped ning school teachers in sewing and millinery at Appleton Vocational chool. The cluasses will begin at 7:30 Monday evening. Teachers from Necing improvements estimated at \$60. nah, Menasha and Kaukauna have been invited to attend.

> Master Builders Meet The Master Builders association will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Insurance 🕬 ding. Routine business matters will be transacted.

greater beauty and convenience.

Whether or not one is contemplatby calling the advertising manager of ng the building of a new home, the better homes exhibit will be of in The Post-Crescent at 543. Although Pure food and better homes will be terest. For not only will the creethe space is large and will accommo the theme of the entire show as these tion and planming of new homes be date 59 exhibitors, the demand which given time and space, but the arranghas been created by the bare an ing of homes in general with a view to nouncement indicates that all 59 There will be displayed rugs, drapes,

curtains and all the articles that go to be included in the display. The show is under the auspices of

'FIRE PUT OUT BEFORE DEPARTMENT ARRIVES

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admitted together to see this picture.

TUES.—MATINEE WED.—NIGHT SHOWS

THURS. MATINEE

— Appleton —

One of the most dangerous risks to which every em-

ployer is continually exposed is the possibility of an embezziement by a "trusted" employe. Annual

losses in excess of \$1,000.-000 prove that dishonesty is

as real a hazard as fire and almost as costly.

The mere fact that a

"trusted" employe has ten-

dered honest and faithful

service for several years is

not a guarantee that he

will never go wrong. Every year, hundreds of men and women whose past records

are spotiess, turn dishonest and rob their employers. And, it seems as if the longer the service, the bigger

the theft.

all about them.

AS FIRE

AS REAL

land Cement Association.

improvements estimated at \$12,400 ful. Get this new wonderful Face were issued Saturday afternoon and Powder MELLO GLO at the toilet Monday by the building inspector, counter today. Pettibone-Peabody Co. I'wo were for new residences, two for

Lawrence College Auditorium, by Mr. Kirkpatrick of the Port-

& TOMORROW

WHERE There's a Sensational New Thrill For Every Tick of the Clock

WHEN a Girl of the Four-Hundred Falls in Love With a Boy of the Seven Million

The Post-Crescent and is being di- new garages and one for remodeling

tected personally by Frank W. Grif. a store front. They were issued as

There will be entertainment during Henry Honeck, 1321 W. Franklin-st,

Five building permits, authorizing large pores-keeps your skin youth-

fith, who came from Racine, which he

the four days of the show and it is es-

Spaces for exhibits may be secured

spaces will be occupied. It is expect-

ed that some very artistic booths will

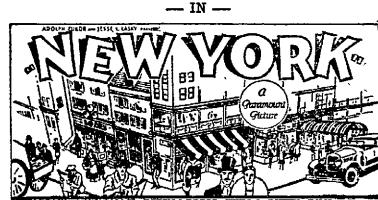
BUILDING PERMITS

timated that 10,000 persons will attend

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RICARDO CORTEZ — LOIS WILSON William Powell — Estelle Taylor — Norman Trevor



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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Wind Up The Old Phonograph And Try Jumping To Keep That Spring Beauty

WilAT beauty and slenderness should be acquired as painlessly as possible has always been my

That is why I have urged you to dance your way to a divine figure. Not that you really avoid any of the exercises that are necessary to reduce your humps and humps to lovely, clean-cut lines, but you don't mind

You would probably be surprised to know that your favorite stars, as well as the prominent society women who are continually being set up as fashion plates for you to follow, all belong to dancing classes, where they stretch, limber up, and "work out for their figure's sake.

Here is an exercise that is often given as a starter in such a course; Stand upright, being careful that your shoulders and neck are not uncomfortably strained, with the feet together and your hands upon the hips that are about to pass out of your life.

Then spring upward and spread your feet as far apart as possible as in the photograph below, and then jump back to your original position. Start slowly, if you like, then work up to a good speed.

It is infinitely more pleasant if you have a nice sprightly tune on the phonograph accompanying your efforts. At first you may find yourself coming down in true jumbo fashion that threatens damage to the floor. but as you become more proficient you will achieve lightness and springiness, and if you keep it up you may he able to leap through the air as Mordkin used to, and light on the mantel, or chandelier, or any desired

At any rate, consistent practice in this will work wonders for your sit

FUR OR FABRIC BOWS ON NEW SPRING COATS

The coat versus suit question comes up again as spring approaches. While two-piece suits are registered strongly after several years of almost complete oblivion, it cannot he said that they will in any way replace the need for long coats. As long as dresses remain in vogue the long coat will be

Coats this year will be straight lined with emphasis placed on feminine trimming details. Even tailored models show evidence of soft trimming touches such as bandings inserts, bows, scarfs or fur Mannish double-breasted models which were popular last year are replaced by fur collars or graceful scarfs,

GRAY MONKEY FUR Black crepe satin will be the most popular of the dressy fabrics and trimming is achieved by using the re- My Dearest-I have not leisure to versible side of the material for band. write much; but I could chide thee ings, stripes, borders and rear V-shap, that in many of thy letters thou writed yokes. Black and white effects are est to me that I should not be unpopular as well as all black effects. mindful of thee and thy little ones. Black and white monkey fur collars Truly, if I love you not too well, I trim many black silk models, the fur being used to form collars or in fringe much. Thou art dearer to me than treatment on the skirts. Gray monkey any creature: let that suffice. fur is used on gray kasha models and proves very effective. Black moire although not as popular as black saim. forms several smart coats which use ombre lapin on front borders. Ombre lapin, however threatens to be one of the common furs of the season since

PIN TUCKINGS Bows of fur or fabric adorn many new models, the bow being used as a left shoulder trimming or at the rear of the collar. Pin tucking outlines the yoke or low waist line of many models and is considered a smart means

it is used on numerous cloth and silk

models. It is effective, however.

of effecting a feminine touch on straight lined models. Inserts of contrasting fabric are likewise a trimming diversity. Jabot lapels outlined in fur are a favored neck treatment. As has been said before, fur trims most of the new spring coats. Where cloth is the fabric, broadtail, mini sable, kolinsky squirrel and ermine are important. Sieeves are slender skirts short and slenderness throughout is the keynote of spring coar

At a dance at an English hotel twenty couples danced to music which could not be heard by spectators. The dancers carried tiny individual receiving sets.

styles.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



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Love Letters Of The Great

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From a lowly homestead, where she daily directed her awkward maids, to the dazzling splenor of a palace an a court, Elizabeth Boucher followed her lover and husband, Oliver Cromwell. For ten years after their marriage, the couple remained in happy seclusion, and Elizabeth found her young hands full, rearing a family of five sons and four daughters.

OLIVER CROMWELL, 1603-1658

Cromwell, say some historians, was always a devoted companion to his pretty wife. But there are chroniclers of dramatic mind and flaming pen who have written down long pages on Cromwell's "wild oats." That they were sowed before his marriage, if at all, seems likely, as it was before he was 21, according to an old record, that "his mother sent him to London where he gave himse

to wine, women and play." For My Beloved Wife, Elizabeth Cromwell at the Cockpit Dunbar, Sept. 4, 1659

think I err not on the other hand

The Lord hath showed us an exceeding mercy; who ca ntell how great it is! My weak faith hath been upheld. I have been in my inward man marvellously supported, though I assure thee I grow an old man and feel infirmities marvellously stealing upon me. Would my corruptions did as fast decrease! Pray on my behalf in the latter respect. The particulars of our late success Harry Vane or Gilbert



BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST - Bananas, tereal with cream, tomato omelet, crisp graham toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON - Casserole of maca

roni and round steak, brown bread, fellied applies with whipped cream milk, tea.

DINNER—Stew of mutton with veg etables and rice, curly endive with ba

con dressing, rye bread, canned peaches, spice rake, milk, coffee. The stew of mutton with vegetables s ideal for the fireless cooker and in Hen of the fireless a large double boiler can be used. The whole meal is blanned for the convenience of the cook after an afternoon "out." If she

washes her endage in the morning and puts it in a tightly covered pail make the bacon dressing, set the table and serve the meal. TOMATO OMELET

Four eggs, in teaspoon salt, 4 table epoons hot water, 🗽 traspoon pepper. 1 tablespoon butter, 12 cup hot tomato puree. Beat polks of eggs with salt and

pepper until thick, gradually add hot water, beating until mixture is thick. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry and fold into yolks. Melt butter in frying pan turning pan to completely coat with butter. The pan should be hot but not hot enough to discolor the butter. Pour omelet mixture into pan and cook over a moderate fire for eight minutes. Place in hot oven for two minutes. When firm to the touch the omelet is done. Spread over top of omelet hot canned tomatoes well seasoned and rubbed through a strain-

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Oliver Cromwell My dearest-I could not satisfy my self to omit this post, although I have not much to write; yet indeed. I love to write to my dear, who is very much in my heart. It poys me to hear thy soul prospereth; the Lord increase his favors to thee more and more. The great good thy soul can wish is, that the Lord lift upon thee the light of His countenance, which is better than life. The Lord bless all thy good counsel and example to all those about thee, and hear all those about thee. and hear all thy prayers and accept

laughter are with thee. I hope thou wilt have some good opportunity of good advice to him. Present my duty o my mother, my love to all the fam-

OLIVER CROMWELL

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BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

By Olive Roberts Barton

day to sit by the fire and chat. Sit it what you like, but I can't help tive feature possible for a home of down, won't you, and look over a mag- thinking that when women lose their only 30 by 36 feet in dimensions. azine while I run up and dress. I'll children's interest and love, it is oftonly be a few minutes. "Oh, don't dress!" I begged. "You

but me and I've seen you mussed up cren came in they cried, "Oh, mothbefore. Wash your hands and take of. How pretty you look. We love as high as 10 per cent can be realized off your apron and come and sit down. |ci' llow pretty you look, I'm dying for a good gossip." "I must dress," she said firmly, look-

camp them," she said, with a con- hest woman I ever knew.

Iscious flush. "I don't want my gir was about half past three in the and boy to learn to think of me as afternoon of a dark, rainy day. I just Mother, a useful piece of furnihad dropped in unexpectedly to vis- ture that makes life comfortable and it a friend and found her in an old helps them with their lessons. I iress and gingham apron, polishing want them to think of me the most "I'm so very, very glad to see in the world. It's a little conceit of stantiate the designers' claim that it you." she cried. "It's a wonderful mine, perhaps a little conardice. Call embodies every desirable and attrac-

on their own fault." She went up and fixed her hair and are all right. No one will see you put on a red dress. When the chilwear your hair that way?"

I've thought about that episode a ing at the clock. "It's almost time for lot since. I think it's a fine idea. They house, write to the Standard Homes the children to be home from school." take such pride in us and need we always be commonplace to them? "Yes! I always dress for them. I Sometimes yes! But when we're old, vant to look as pretty as I can when won't it be nice to hear them say, they come. You sec-I-I-sort of "My mother has always been the love-

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

HE Tinymites then left Boy safe and sound, so he went back to they liked. Though tired, they simply sleep. Before he closed his eyes he didn't mind as long as there were said, "Just take that roadway straight things to find. Nobody stopped to figahead, and when you reach the end of ure up how many miles they'd hiked. it, just climb the hillside steep."

"What will we find when we get Clowny found it hard to keep up with there?" asked Clowny. Then he showed the rest, 'cause he would stop to catch I guess that's just Boy Blue's queer hilltop, all a-wondering what to do. style, but how he sleeps so very sound. I cannot understand."

and say. I'll bet that someone lives atop that hill. That's what he told us next story.)

So, off they went, a happy crowd. Blue, since he had nothing more and feeling rather proud to think that gredients and mixing wet ingredients to do. His sheep and cows were they could travel 'round to any place The hill was very long and steep and

despair, 'cause wee Boy Blue had a breath or two. But, in about an closed his eyes and gone to slumber- hour or less, they reached the end of land. "Oh, well," he added, after while, their distress, and perched upon the "Oh, look," said Scouty, "bet I know

who that fair girl is, with the hoc. "Oh, what do we care." Coppy said. It's Mary, Mary Quite Contrary, in her He's tired of us, let's go ahead and garden patch." Then Mary motioned climb the hill he told us to. Perhaps a to the band and shouted, "Come and thrill's in store. There still are folks lend a hand, and help me cart my garve have not met in this queer land, den stuff. There's really quite a batch." (The Tinymites help Mary in the

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SAINT AND SINNER

hectically busy at least fourteen hours first time since the day of her mothof the twenty-four. Faith Lane felt. that she was living in one of those silent, and her childish mouth quiverterrible nightmares in which the ed whenever she spoke. When a small dreamer is straining every nerve and band of Salvation Army workers passtendon to accomplish something ed through the corridors singing which is never done. Housework kept her busy for several hours a day, for down for the first time, finging her-Aunt Hattie had been called home to attend Grandma Lane, who had been stricken with infleunza and pleurisy. There were her father, Junior and Joy her. No, it was not a cheerful to cook and sew for.

Lane's weak backbone had buckled dling group of Lanes that the visiting under the double tragedy of his wife's hour was over. death and his daughter's arrest on the charge of murder. All ambition he distressing day promised well, but had ever had had deserted him. He proved to be a sickening disappointplants which add a graceful flare and erept, pale, haggard faced, dull-eyed ment, Fauth and Bob were driving provide fulness to hemline for active from the Myrtle street house at seven alone through the swirling gusts of o'clock in the evening to go to his a snowstorm that had blown up dursmart and serviceable made of wash new job as night watchman for the ing the afteroon, when Bob stopped

cause he was not used to sleeping Beyond the whitening sidewalk lay during the daytime, Faith whirled a scrap of city park, dreary now with yards of 19-inch material. Price 15 through dishwashing, bedmaking, get- iron benches on which no one sat, littents in stamps or com (com pre-ting Joy off to school, marketing for tered with scraps of windblown newsferred). Our patterns are made by dinner, and the necessary mending papers and fruit peclings. The dry be leading Fashion Designers of New and sewing. Afternoons she gave over York City and are guaranteed to fit to designing dresses, coats and lin- ly being frosted over with great, soft, gerie for Madame Denise, the modiste wet snowflakes. The few gaunt who had made Cherry's trousseau. For trees waved their leafless branches in Madame Denise had been as good as angry defiance of the wintry blasts er word. Although she could not let that assailed their dignity. the sister of an alleged murderess, Ma-little flimsy wooden structure that dame Denise established a profitable housed the newsstand did not answer connection with Faith, meeting her the honk of his horn, Bob sprang out

> first was a family reunion in the re- pavement, reption room of the fail, Joy being al-

In spite of the fact that she was slowed to see her sister. Cherry, for the er's funeral. Cherry was white and Christmas anthems. Cherry broke self to the floor at Faith's feet and screaming out her fear and terror of the ordeal that was looming ahead of

Christmas, and Faith was almost hy-To show them a smiling, serene face sterically glad when Mrs. Webb, the was, of course, hardest of all, for Jim jail matron, told the white-faced, hud-The second event of that otherwise

the car near the curb of a downtown While her father siept uncasily, he street corner to buy a newspaper.

yellow stubble of the grass was rapid-When the old man in charge of the

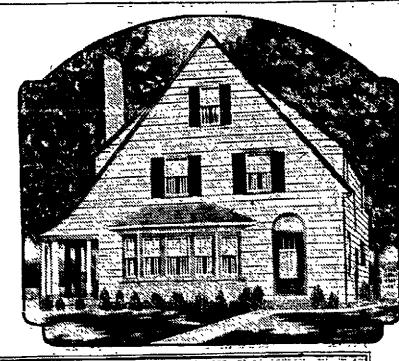
surreptitiously to receive the designs of the car, and started to run across which the harrassed girl found time the wide sidewalk, head bent to proto create for the modist's fushionable teet his eyes from the stinging assault of wind and snow. Faith, watch-Christmas came and went. marked ing him fdly, saw him stop short, then by two important events only. The bend to stare at something on the

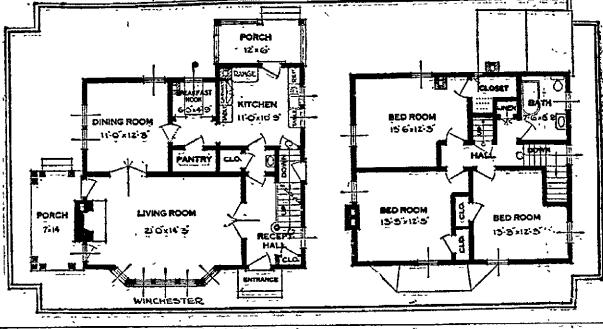
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Household Hints

KITCHEN PAD

Few articles are so important to the housewife as a convenient kitchen pad or dairy, on which to jot down grocery lists and memornada.

CHIPPED BEEF To remove some of the salt from chipped beef, pour hot water over it and let stand ten muiutes. Then drain

and add to white sauce. Always salt the water in which

cereals are to be cooked, before the water boils. HOT BREAD Hot bread may be prepared ahead of time by mixing and sifting dry in-

separately. Do not add the latter until just before time to bake, for the moisture will start the action of the baking powder or soda.

FLOUR TINS If cake tins are given to burning. grease them with unsalted fat of some rind, and sift lightly with flour before pouring in batter.

FASHION HINTS

The old boyish bob is no longer smart unless it is relieved by curled ends or a lack curled forward over each ear to make a little fringe on the cheek.

NO BRIMS Hats for the very young woman have no brim, but often sport a flared turn back set about three inches above the face.

BAKU STRAW Baku straw is a novelty for spring

an unreasoning excitement thrilling along her overwrought nerves. "Come here, dear!" he straightened "Footprints: A and shouted to her. cripple's footprints."

TOMORROW: Phil, the crippled beg-(Copyright 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

Fashion Plaques

RED HANDKERCHIEF



A red handkerchilef has a tiny, rolled white hem and a diminutive miniature with padded head and hair of "What is it, Bob?" she called out, strands of vellow silk.

that promises to be very popular, be-Constantly Tired? cause it has the suppleness of a wov-

COLOR SCHEME

Many hostesses are using cosmetic bottles on the bathroom shelves, to harmonize in color with the other decorations of the room.

MANY YOKES Shoulder and hip yokes promise to become very popular by summer, with fullness below, to soften the silhou-



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MUSIC

130 Guests at Party For Miss Skinner

Miss Cornelia Skinner of New York,

the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bu- attend. chanan, 1005 E. College-ave, gave a program of her own character sketchmous Otis Skinner, reader and actor. business sessions. Among the sketches given by Miss Skinner were two of California life, the second of the modern flapper in a business meeting at 7:30 Monday the movies. Other sketches included night at the church. George E. Wait. meager knowledge of French trying to of the church are invited. converse with her dressmaker; a mother trying to help her son with his homework in arithmetic and a

COLLEGE CHOIR PLEASES AT CHURCH SERVICE

ner left Sunday for Chicago.

Lawrence conservatory of music in a concedt at the vesper services of the First Methodist church Sunday afterduected by Carl J. Waterman, dean of

the conservatory. Elgar's "Lullaby" from the "Bavarisenhausen, captain, 938 E. Washingan Highlands" and Sullivan's "The ton-st. - Hostesses will be Mrs. A. Lost Chord" were received particularly Hinchliff, Mrs. D. Sharpe, Mrs. B well. A group of three scenes from Heger and Miss Hilda Hettinger. the "Tower of Babel" by Rubenstein was unusual in construction and pleased the audience. Choruses of the sons of Shem, Ham and Japhet were included in the group. Miss Helen Hacrtl and Everett Roudebush accompanied the selections.

LODGE NEWS

The annual Elk bowling banquet at Elk hall. Bowling prizes will be awarded after which the regular business meeting will be held. Officers of Elk lodge for the ensuing year will

Loyal Order of Moose will meet at planned for March. 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Moose temple. Regular business will be discuss-

ing at 7:30 Tuesday night in Masonic her topic. Master Mason degree will be

The regular meeting of Fraternal Reserve association will be held at 8 dist church Sunday, evening. Miss o'clock Tuesday night in Gil Myse hall. Routine business is scheduled.

Charles O. Eaer camp of Spanish American War Veterans will hold its of the Social union of First Methodist regular meeting at Armory G at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. A lunch will Mrs. S. C. Roudebush is captain of the

CARD PARTIES

Fourteen tables were in play at the pen card party given by Appleton Maennerchor Sunday night in Gil Myse hall. Prizes were won by Joeph Bauhs, Mrs. Anna Lang and Carl Wentink at schafkopf and by Mrs. Loeper and Mrs. Marugg at skat.

An open card party will be held following the regular business meeting of the Parent-Teacher : ssociation of the Woodlawn school at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the school. Lunch will be served after the party.

Social Calendar For Tuesday

2:30-Guest day, wives of Loyal Order of Moose, Moose temple. 2:30-St. Agnes guild. All Saints church, with Mrs. Henry S. Gatley, 116 N. Drew-st.

2:30-Missionary society of First Baptist church, Mrs. Lincoln, state missionary, speaker, in church parlors. 6:00-Officers and teachers of Memorial Presbyterian Sunday school dinner and meeting, at church. 6:30-Elk lodge, dinner, awarding of bowling prizes and election of offi-

7:39-Waverly lodge No. 51, Free and Arch Masons. Masonic temple. 7:30—Intermediate and Senior Chris-

tian Endeavor societics, regular business, at church. 7:45-Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church, at church. 7:45-Senior Olive Branch Walther

league society, at church. 8:00,—Fraternal Reserve association, SORORITY GIVES Gil Myse hall, regular business,

THE ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One," which is printed on page

arm extended, with his right hand on tea room Saturday evening. Miss the trigger.

Dorothy Ralph and Miss Helen Dider-

"Treasure Island." 3-Once a month.

4-The beaver. 5—Amherst.

6—Lewis Carroll.

-From Spain.

the Sloux in the battle in which Gen, and associate members of the group. Custer and his men were killed. 9—Munneauolis.

10-Richmond, Va.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The missionary society of First Bap, tist church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Lincoln of Milwaukee, state missionary is to be the speaker. A missionary tea will be served after Mrs. Lincoln's talk. Mrs. E. M. Salter, presi-

The Intermediate and Senior Chrises at a recital Saturday night at the tian Endeavor societies of Emanuel at the home of Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, Buchauan home. About 130 guests Evangelical church will hold regular 411 E. Washington-st, Saturday afterwere present. Miss Skinner is a grad- business meetings at 7:30 Tuesday noon. Much has been said in the uate of Bryn Mawr. Bryn Mawr, evening at the church. The two so- past few years about the pre-school Penn., and is a daughter of the fat cities will join for a social after the child and the pre-school age, but now and because their interests and abili-

The Trinity Bible class of Trinity the first of the pioneer woman and English Lutheran church will hold than the regular school in its plan of work together, thus the children have the American Girl in Paris with a Jr., is teacher of the class. All adults nurseries, beds, baths and other equiptarded by "giving in" to the older or

Choosing Vocations was the topic of the meeting of the Christian Endeavor grandmother witnessing the bebbing of society of the First Congregational her granddaughter's hair. Miss Skin- church Sunday evening. R. M. Eickmeyer, activities secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was leader of the discussion. About 20 members were present. Miss Esther Johnson was in charge of the

About 350 persons were served at the Lenten dinner given by Companies was shown by Schola Cantorum of the banquet hall. Miss Ada Myers and Milwaukee sent members to the and Mrs. I. J. Cameron are captains of the groups.

Circle No. 9 of the Womans associnoon. The chorus of 150 voices was ation of the First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Otto Thies-

> The meeting of the Senior Olive Branch society which was postponed last Tuesday will be held at 7:45 Tuesday night, March 15 at Mt. Olive Lutheran church. A social will be held following the regular business meet-

The Sunday school board of the First Methodist church will meet in the Social union room of the church at 6:30 Tuesday evening for supper. Mrs. Edith Wright and teachers of the will be held at 6:30 Tuesday evening Beginners' department will be hostess-

> The John McNaughton class of the First Methodist church will not hold a social meeting Tuesday night as schediled. No social program has been

Miss Rosella Krueger was the leader of the meeting of the High Schoo group of the Epworth league of the Waverly Lodge No. 51, Free and First Methodist church Sunday eve-Arch Masons will hold a regular meet- ning. Worthwhile Christianity was nae at the dinner were Miss Muriel and Mrs John Neller, E. Washington-

> Religious Problems was the discussed at the meeting of the Fire side Fellowship group of First Metho-Alice Peterson was leader.

Mrs. W. E. McPheeters, 909 E. Alton-st, wil be hostess to company H church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Circle No. 6 of the Womens association of the First Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Bock, 903 W. Lorain st, at 2 o'clock cross is captain of the circle. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. E. Carn-

Mrs. J. S. Reeve, 212 N. Green Bay t, will entertain Circle No. 11 of the Womans association of the First Congregational church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. R. S. Mitchell and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler. Mrs. Behnke is captain of the group.

Circle No. 4 of the Womans association of the First Congregational church will meet with Mrs. J. W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary-st at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Miss Dunning is captain of the circle.

The regular monthly meeting of the teachers and officers of the Sunday school of Memorial Presbyterian church will be held Tuesday evening at the church. Dinner, will be served at 6 o'clock sharp. Dr. John R. Denyes of Lawrence college is to be the speaker. Mrs. Virgil B. Scott is chairman of the committee in charge of the supper and will be assisted by Mrs. H. K. Pratt, and Miss Ruth Mc-

The Brotherhood of Fust English Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 Fuesday evening at the church. This will be the regular monthly business meeting.

St. Agnes guild of All Saints church is to meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry S. Gately, 116 N. Drew-st. The ladies are to mend choir vestments and plans will he made for a cake sale next Sat-

PARTY IN HONOR O FNEW MEMBERS

active and two associate members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary profes 1—The man should have his left nalism, was held at the Candle Glow rich of Appleton, the active initiates, entertained with the reading of the "wop" book, which was a take-off on "Ships" a volume of poems published by the fraternit, this winter. The imitation was called "Slits" and contain S-An Indian medicine man, who led ed humorous glimpses of the active

> Miss Olga Achtenhagen, journalism eacher at Lawrence college, and Mrs. George Banta, Jr., of Menasha, were

University Women Hear Talk On New "Pre-Schools

DEVELOP FASTER

ties are different, there often is strife,

Miss Roberts explained. In the pre-

school, homogeneous groups play and

velop faster because they are not re

Arrangements are made with homes

to allow mothers to come to schools to

learn from the teachers how to take

the younger sister or brother.

those already established.

definite action was taken.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Phil-

ppi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Larson took place Saturday afternoon

Orm Pindle of Clayton and Miss Mar

tha Schreiber of Menasha. The cou-

April 1 on a farm two miles south of

ENGAGEMENTS

Pht Mu solority of Lawrence college has announced the engagement of Miss Marjorie Neller, daughter of Mr.

st, to Alton Peterson of the class to

Pre-schools in the United States and in the child. Large spaces, easily European countries were described by moved furniture and stable equipment Miss Margaret K. Roberts, supervisor not easily damaged are provided. Oftwho was a guest over the weekend at members of the society are invited to schools and formerly of the faculty at home because he will damage the fur-Oshkosh normal school, at a meeting niture, and thus a part of his developof the Appleton branch of the Ameri- ment is retarded, the speaker said. In can association of University Women the pre-school, damage to furniture does not need to be considered. In the home the 2-year-old must play with the four or five-year-old

> there are pre-schools, nursery or toddler schools, Miss Roberts said. The pre-school is entirely different operation and in its architecture. similar interests and abilities and de-Much playground space, playrooms, ment is provided to allow for a full life to the child. Playrooms are constructed to develop the innate activity

LARGE CROWD OF YOUNG FOLKS ATTEND MEETING

Representatives of five Baptist Young Peoples unions attended the program sponsored by the union of and G of the Social union of First First Baptist church on Sunday. Excellent balance and tone quality Methodist church Friday evening in Green, Waupaca, Oshkosh. Neenah meetings. More than 150 persons were present at the social hour in the afternoon at the church. Miss Lucretia Zimmerman and H. W. Tuttrup were the speakers at the meeting the topic of which was the Use of Money. The Rev. C. C. Browne, education-

al director of the Baptist church in Wisconsin, spoke at the morning and evening services at the church. Requirements of Leadership was his subject in the evening.

These services closed the dedicatory program planned for the past week at the church.

CLUB MEETINGS

The J. J. club met Saturday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Schneider, 526 N. Rankin-st. Cards were played after the business meeting. Prizes were won by Miss Ruth Plaman and Miss Margaret Vorbeck.

Guest day will be observed by wives of members of Loyal Order of Moose at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in Moose temple. Each Moose lady will be privileged to bring her friends to the party. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. Mrs. Frank Foreman is chairman of the hostesses.

the associate members honored. Alum-Kelly and Miss Mary Bennett.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dean entertained 12 guests at a dinner at 6:30 Sat-urday evening at their home, 419 N Oneida-st. Schafkopf was played after the dinner. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ira Flansburg, Mrs. Walter Meyer, Walter Meyer and W. B. Bas-

Interior decorators of the Fox River valley were entertained at a dinner at 6:30 Saturday night in the Blue room at the Connay hotel. Covers were laid for 20. A regular meeting followed the dinner.

The Menasha high school debate team will meet for dinner at the Conway hotel Tuesday evening. Lester Emans, graduate of Lawrence college and debate coach at the school, will have charge of the affair.

Robert Whiley of Chippewa Falls. entertained at dinner at Hotel Appleton Saturday evening. Covers were laid for ten guests.

care of children. A special training school for mothers has been estab-Members of the faculty and trustees at Yale university, the speaker of Lawernce college were entertained at tea by girls living at Peabody A number of pre-schools have been house Saturday afternoon. Miss Marica is the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit, Mich. Boston, Mass., has two West Allis, and Miss Margaret Van held at the home of Mrs. Klochn. pre-schools, one for the children of the Orden of Houghton, Mich. slums, whose mothers work, the Rug-

gle-st school, and another for children Zeta Tau Alpha sorority of Lawwhose parents pay their tuition. In rence college will have dinner at the the former, the children are taken Conway hotel Tuesday evening. About from their beds to the school where 30 girls will be present. they are bathed, fed, and cared for

during the entire day. Miss Roberts Miss Kathryn Killoren entertained has made an extensive study of the pre-school and has visited some of at a dinner at 6 o'clock Sunday evening at her home, \$23 W. Franklinst. Bridge was played and prizes were About 30 members of the association won by the Misses Margaret Ramwere present at the meeting. The mer and Evelyn Palmer. question of granting scholarships to high school girls was discussed but no

A number of friends surprised Frank J. Blick, 1320 W. Winnebagost. Sunday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Elmer Johnston, Irvin Bogan, Mrs. Itvin Bogan and Robert Heckner, Sr. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ir-Phillippi of Dale and Harold Miller of vin Bogan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnston and son Floyd and Ralph Wagner at the Presbyterian parsonage at Nee- of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert nah. The Rev. Mr. Jones performed Heckner, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Edthe ceremony. The attendants were ward Heckner of Menasha.

ple will be at home to friends after 1928 of the University of Wisconsin Miss Neller is attending the Art Institute at Chicago and will be graduated this year. Mr. Peterson is a member of Delta Chi fraternity at the uni-

Music Club Elects Two New Officers

Mrs. George Nixon was elected secretary and Mrs.' Marion Waterman was elected treasurer at the meeting of Mu Phi Alumnae club Saturday afternoon to succeed Mrs. Cordelle Koerner who is to move to Monroe, Wis. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Waterman, 833 E. Eldorado-st.

A Beethoven Program was given in connection with Beethoven week which is obeserved all over the world from March 13 to 19. Mrs. Fred Bendt gave a paper on the life of Beethoven. The program: Piano. Sonata, Op. 27, First movement

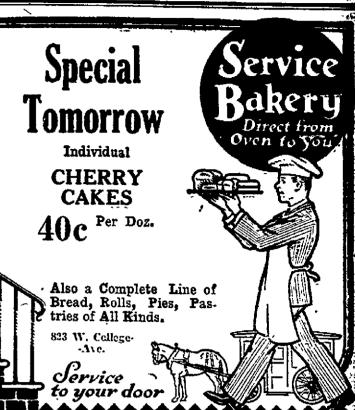
Irma Sherman Klochn Vocal, "The Wien"

"The Woodpigeon" Liza Lehman Madge Helmer Piano, Sonata, Op. 22, Adaglo movement Beethoven Nettie Fullinwider

After the program, a farewell party was held for Mrs. Koerner. Twelve organized in Europe and a few in this garet Goude of Chippewa Falls was members of the club attended. The country. The most famous in Amer- chairman of the affair, and was as next meeting will be in the form of sisted by Miss Olene Falkenrath of an Easter birthday party and will be

Regular business took place at Ministerial association Monday morn-

members who was scheduled to read a paper was unable to appear and the short meeting of the Fox River Valley paper was unable to appear and short session was held.





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COMMITTEES WORK HARD TO BE READY FOR FAIR OPENING

Awarded Exhibitors at Win- bers of the team and H. Minkebege "ter Exposition

ter fair every committee connected with the fair is rushing its work so the team members, Lambie and Minke that everything will be in readiness | bege received \$77.50 for their doubles for the opening on Thursday morn- score and W. Johnson got \$3 for his ing. Prizes have been solicited and singles. T. Lambie received a total of will be awarded for the various ex. \$72.75 in prize money.

in the afternoons on farm taxes and other farm problems. This feature of the fair alone is expected to attract many farmers here on the fair days. March 17 and 18.

conneil chambers in the municipal | building. Prominent doctors will be in charge of the clinic and free examinations will be given. This was the most popular of the numerous features at last year's fair.

"Two hundred prizes in merchandise and cash will be awarded for farm exhibits. Nearly fifty different kinds of farm produce will be exhibited. The honey exhibit will hold a prominent place in the farm display.

types and styles of cars on Thursday enternoon. Starting at 5 o'clock many Wand new cars, representing every automobile dealer in the city will form into a parade and pass over the principal business streets.

) In the afternoon and evening there lum. A magician has been secured to amuse the crowd and besides this there will be many vocal and instrumental acts. The Kaukauna Moose band will play.

STREET OILING UP

Aldermen Expected to Consider Matter of Railroad looked good on defense. Park at Tuesday Meeting

Kaukauna -The city council will meet Tuesday evening in the council chambers in the municipal building to consider the park adjacent to the

Action probably will be taken on the type of oil to be used on the street. Chemical salts were used last year the roads moist and free from dust. were washed away and it was necesgary to go over the roads again. Salts Ells, Leo Nagan and Lester Smith. are only supposed to be sprinkled on the roads twice a year and to do so more often is too expensive in the opinion of Mayor W. C. Sullivan. It is his belief that Kaukauna is too hilly for that type of dust settler and that it will be cheaper and more satisfactory to return to the old method of oiling the streets.

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Rev. F. X. Van Nistleroy of Kimberly will speak on the Catholic Church and Divorce at a regular meeting of the Kaukauna vice in South American waters. council of Knights of Columbus Monday in the K. of C. hall on Wisconsinave. Routine business will be trans-

A regular meeting of the Kaukauna will be transacted.

The Young People's club of Holy Cross Catholic church will meet at 250 HEAR WRISTON :30 Monday evening in the church. hall. The program committee consisting of Sylvester Senso, chairman. Joseph Schlude and Miss Gretchen Driessen, has arranged for a St. Patrick day program.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our husband and father and for floral and spiritual offerings and espeially to the Rev. Father Sprangers. Mrs. John Jl. Lamers and Children.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

MINKEBEGE MAKES BIG

Kaukauna-Prize money from the

Wisconsin bowling tournament recently held at Racine was received by members of the Electric City bewling 268.10 was received by the five memwon the greater part of it. He got \$34 as his share of the five man money, \$38.75 in the doubles, \$7.60 in Kaukauna - With but three days; the singles and \$16 in the all events to deft before the opening of the mid-win. make a total of \$90.15. The five re-

Three speakers from the University of Wisconsin will talk to the farmers SMITHMEN READY TO MEET APPLETON TEAM

Second Meeting

Kaukauna-Kaukauna High school will meet Appleton high in basketball Tuesday evening. The College City and down the court with many shots. team defeated the Orange and Black During this period Hanke of the Lawby a small score at Appleton a month rence team cased 2 field goals and place in the Fox River valley confer- field goal and a free throw to his credence and has one of the strongest bas- it. The score was tied at the end of have an opportunity to see the latest ketball teams in the valley. Because the third quarter. In the final quarter of a new valley conference ruling the the Chuters cased 4 goals to the one team did not participate in a district tournament this year. Appleton's and the Chute mon stored a least to the one of the Phi Taus. The score was 12 to 12 with only a few minutes to play scoring machine in 12 district and the Chute mon stored a least visit and the chute mon stored a least Lutz, the second highest scorer in the valley conference. Lutz is an the Verstegen forwards and Yanden the valley conference. Lutz is an all around player and one of the main will be entertainment at the auditor-If the Kawmen can keep Lutz covered they may win the game.

Kaukauna lost two games in the AT COUNCIL MEETING whirlwind of a game for Kaukauna at The bearers were: Martin Vander Velden. George Vander Velden. Theodore

FOUR ELK BOWLING

Kaukauna-Four bowling teams of Chicago and Northwestern railroad for Oshkosh where they were to roll and Mrs. Frank Oudenhoven, Kimberproperty on the south side, at the cor- in the Elks state bowling tournament ner of Main-ave and Second-st. Mayor | Monday evening. Doubles and singles W. C. Sullivan has expressed the opinwill be rolled at 6 o'clock and the team
Foresters. No. 450 held their regular park this spring. In the last two years | na bowlers have taken prizes in every the park has been an eyesore to the tournament rolled in this year and it south side business district with the is possible they may place among the grass standing foot or more high and leaders at Oshkosh. The Electric City. weeds all over the place. Little at the Volsteads, the Kaukauna Elks and tempt was made to take care of the the Kaukauna Business Men teams park. It is the mayor's plan to have made the trip. The teams are: Electric it cleaned up and perhaps put a bench City, W. Johnson, F. Hilgenberg, A. was appointed consisting of Theodore Bayorgeon, P. Smith and H. Minke-Oudenhoven and A. P. Rock. Henry bege: Volsteads, John Coppes, R. H. Minkebige, M. Jones and Albert Van McCarty, Joseph Jansen, M. H. Nie- Eyck were the visiting members from sen, and William Van Lieshout; Kauand while the weather was nice and it kauna Businessmen, Hugo Weifendidn't rain the salts acted nice keeping bach, J. O. Posson, William Erickson, Warren Brenzel and Marshal Bayor-But as soon as it rained the salts geon; Kaukauna Elks, Edward Haas. Gordon Mulholland, Dr. R. J. Van

JOHN DRAWENEK SIGNS UP FOR ANOTHER HITCH

Kaukauna-John Drawenek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Drawenck, has reenlisted in the United States Navy for four years. Mr. Drawenek left Monday for the naval headquarters at Martin Hermson at Little Chute. Milwaukee. He expects to be sent to

Mr. Drawenek, with Frank Rausch here Sunday. and Bemamin Siebers completed a four year enlistment in the navy son Helmuth of Appleton, visted at about two weeks ago when they re- the home of Mrs. William Lowenhagturned to Kaukauna. They saw ser-

MENASHA SENDS 6 TEAMS TO BOWLING TOURNEY

Kaukauna-Menasha has :ent six branch of the Catholic Knights of entries for the Fox River Valley For-Wisconsin will be held at 5 o'clock ester Bowling tournament, to he held Tuesday evening. Routine business here March 20 to April 10, inclusive. The tournament will open Sunday when Mayor W. C. Sullivan's team The Free and Accepted Masons will Chief of Police R. H. McCarty's team hold a regular meeting Monday eve- and two father and son teams take ning in the Masonic hall on Third-st, the alleys. Bowling will be over four Routine business will be disposed of. alleys at Hilgenberg's bowling par-

TALK IN M. E. CHURCH

Kaukauna - Dr. Henry Wriston president Lawrence college gave an interesting talk on The Colleges of Today at the Happy Sunday Evening services at the Brokaw Memorial Methodist church Sunday evening. Approximately 250 people heard the pres-

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - Mrs. Warren Wandel and sons Willett, John and Warren Jr., are visiting friends and relatives at Krnosha.

J. O. Posson left Monday afternoon for Oshkosh to participate in the Elk's bowling tournament in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Retzlaff of Green-

Mr. and Mrs. William Klumb, Jr. William Klumb, Jr., visited friends and relatives at Sheboygan and Plymouth Friday and Saturday.

Phillip Gaudette of Arugo spent Friday in Kaukauna on business, Francis Rabideau spent the weekend druggists--60c and \$1.00 in Milwaukce.

John Max of Two Rivers is visiting friends in this city.

Ohver Calhari of Green Bay was a FOR SKIN TRRITATIONE

LITTLE CHUTE HIGH MONEY IN STATE TOURNEY DEFEATS PHI KAPPA TAUS IN CLOSE GAME Other Cattle, Chickens, Ma-

Hundreds of Prizes Will Be team Monday morning. A total of Lawrence College Fraternity Falls Before Last Minute:

played on the local floor.

In the first quarter the Chute men march 17 and 18.

The health chine will be held in the Electric City Crew Hopes to found the basket and had many base shot as many as possible. Keep Lutz Covered in the scored 2 free throws and a field goal known. Mr. Reit carried insurance in favor of the Chute team.

Appleton finished in second Vanden Berg, local center, had one Berg. When the final whistle blew the local team led by a score of 18 to 12. Hanke was the outstanding player of the game.

Funeral services for John H. Lamers who died Wednesday morning Menasha district tournament by two from injuries received in an explosion points each. Both conquering teams at the Kimberly-Clark mill recently finished well up in the tournament were held at 9 o'clock Saturday mornwith New London taking second place ing at St. John church with the Rev. after losing to Menasha in the final John J. Sprangers in charge. Burial game. Captain Macrorie played a good took place in the Catholic cemetery. whirlwind of a game for Kaukauna at The bearers were: Martin Vander Velsistent scorer making more than half Nichaus. Frank Meulemans. Albert the 35 points made by the squad in Sanderfoot and James Smith. Hrs. two games. Ester and McFadden also Lamers is survived by his widow, one played well in the first line and Noie son, John and three daughters . Bessie, Barbara and Martha. Those from out of town who attended the funeral were; Henry Wildenberg and family, John and Jacob Jansen. Stanley: TEAMS IN TOURNAMENT George Ver Kuielen, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coenen, Rudolph; Mr and Mrs. Edward Jansen, Menasha: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wildenberg, Mr.

pleton. Members of the Catholic order of ester hall. After the routine business was disposed of, bowling was ganize teams and be represented at the Fox River Valley Bowling tournament to be held at Kaukauna, starting Sunday March 20. A committee Kaukauna who attended the meeting. Mrs. Theodore De Groot, Grant-ave confined to her home because of

Mrs. Patrick Randerson returned Friday from Seymour where she visited relatives for a few days.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Isaar-Mrs. A. Vander Valden turned to her home Friday after attending the funeral of her father,

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Hammond were callers at Little Chute Monday. Lester Snell of Seymour was a caller

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Springstroph and en home Sunday.

Mike Matuszak of Milwaukee, was caller here this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Meyer and chil-

dren visited at the George Worsch Alfred Peterson returned to his nome at Oconto Falls after visiting at

te John Meyer home. Mr. and Mrs. John Greenwood of Lena visited the Charles Ebert home

Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert and son Girls! Tell This To Ebert and daughter Doloris of Appleton, visited relatives and friends here. Edward Kroner returned to his ome after working at Green Bay.

Joseph Murphy is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Aesman and children of Appleton, were callers here Tuesday.

business caller in Kaukauna on Mon-Miss Laura Mau of Stockbridge spent the weekend visiting in this city. Frank Spindler visited in Milwau-

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BULL AND HORSES SAVED IN BARN FIRE

Cause of Fire Unknown

one purebred Guernsey bull on the ton about four months. Little Chute—The Little Chute high John Reif farm were lost Tuesday evechool Purple and Gold basketball ning when the barn burned to the ceived \$170 which was split up among squad, entries in Ripon tournament, ground, Thly the horses could be sav- ton; Miss Anna Becher, Neenah; Mrs. closed their season by winning a hard ed by Mr. Reif and neighbors who Joseph Stoffel. Appleton: Mrs. Frank fought battle over the Phi Kappa T.m came to his assistance. A large quan- Leisgang, Seymour: Joseph Becher. fraternity team of Lawrence college at tity of oats, hay and some farm ma- Appleton; Andrew Becher, Black Legion hall, Friday evening, 18-12. It chinery were destroyed with the barn Creek; Charles Becher, Trout Creek. was one of the fastest and closest ever as well as 12 head of Guernsey cattle Montana; and Franz Becher, Seymour, and \$0 chickens.

Mr. Reif was awakened about 10 were outplayed in offense but their de- o'clock by a roaring noise and discov fense was impossible to break up and ered that his barn was afire. Neighthe quarter ended with three long bors had arrived already and tried to shots for the Phi Tau team and Little get the livestock out of the barn, but Chute was held scoreless. After the with little success. When it was found second period the Chute men finally they could not save the cattle, they The cause of the fire was

and B. Verstegen, forward, made 1 to partially cover his loss, it was said, field goal and the visiting team failed Word was received here by John Word was received here by John to score. The first half ended 7 to 6 Leach that his brother, Illram Leach. died at his home in Delbur, Los An-The third quarter started out with geles-co, Calif., March 1. Hiram Leach ed to their home at Marshfield after on the local auditorium floor at \$:30 a bang, the ball continually going up was a son of the late John Leach. He was born in Manitowoc-co

> parents in 1866 where he lived until roll home here. 40 years ago. isiting her sister. Mrs. Leo Grogan. Mr. and Mrs. Grogan are former resilents of Stockbridge. Mrs. Grogan

is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rutting. Mrs. Carl Golmgefsky is visiting at he home of her daughter, Mrs. N. A. disse at Appleton.

Gerhart Pingel of Fond du Lac. visted at the home of his brother H. F. Pingel, Wednesday, Mrs. Henry Hoffman is visiting her mother Mrs. Susan Dutcher in Osh-

A town caucus will be held at the own hall Saturday, March 19.

Jeenah Tuesday. Mrs. George Hemauer spent Tuesay and Wednesday in Chilton. the are tapping their trees are Fred crutches. Penning, Henry Preissner, William nd Adam Schlucter and Joe Schobe. Emanuel Schneider went to Milwau- day afternoon for the teachers of Calee Tuesday to employ a housekeeper. While there he visited an employment agency and found lines of unemployed men to whom he gave the names of farmers in this locality who are in stitute teacher in the Brant district

Pat Goggins has been a Chilton visitor several times this week looking for men to work for him. Fred Penning has been busy for the fer on Tuesday. past week making stone boats.

eed of help.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schaefer A. St. Patrick party will be held at Will Kiesmer's hall at Brant next Thursday night.

Archie Sawings was in usiness Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pingel and Lyle McCully of Shiocton, attended a show in Fond du Lac Wednesday

night. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jouno visited at he John Jorgenson home in Oshkosh

Saturday. Mrs. Nick Franzen, Jr., submitted to a tonsilar operation in Fond du Lac

Mrs. Paul Kissinger and her granddaughter, Adeline Schaeffer celebrated their double birthday anniversary on Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Art Kissinger and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kissinger, Mrs. Carl Koehn, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kissinger FROM ISAAR VICINITY and daughter, Marcella of Hilbert. Harry Hostettler fractured a small

bone in his ankle when he turned his foot Wednesday morning. He is walking with a crutch. Mr. and Mrs. George Baldock, Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Hawley and daughter, Naomi, of Chilton visited Mert Haw ley Tuesday evening. August Schmidt and son Walter

transacted business at Oshkosh Wed-Mrs. Emma Pilling visited firends at

fond du Lac Monday. Henry Hoffman, town chairman, is attending the county board sessions at Chilton this week.

Ralph Hawley spent Monday and Tuesday in Milwaukee where he consulted a specialist about his eyes. Harold Pilling spent the weekend in Oshkosh visiting relatives. Forest Livingston and Ernst Vester

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Special of Post-Crescent Chilton-Mrs. Charles Becher died iere Saturday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Noll, She was born in Milwaukee 75 years ago. chinery and Grain Lost; was born in sinkatakes is years ago, her maden name being Julia Kern. She was married to Mr. Becher in 1861. and lived for a number of years at Black Creek and then at Seymour, Her husband preceded her in death about Stockbridge-All of the cattle except two years ago. She had lived in Chil-

Four daughters and four sons survive. They are Mrs. Jacob Noll, Chil-The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at Seymour.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF ASKEATON VILLAGE

Askenton-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Piper nnounce the birth of a son at St. lary's hospital at Milwaukee on Friday, March 4. Mrs. Piper was formerly Miss Adeline Fox daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fox of Askeaton. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krueger return-

spending the past week here. Mr. and Mrs. James Kirnan of and moved to Stockbridge with his Green Bay spent Sunday at the Car-

Mrs. F. Brady of Chicago iis spend-Miss Ella Ruffing is in Milwaukee ing several weeks with relatives here. About twenty friends gathered at the home of Miss Viola Fink here on Sunday evening. Games were played and refreshments were served. Some of the guests included the Misses Margaret, Helen and Etheline Clancy, Elenore and Lucille Haraway, Mary, Catherine and Helen Tucker, Margaret Kelley, Catherine Hart, Clara Summers, Ella Brick, and Erma and

Norma Winkler. Mrs. A. Campbell of Morrison spent few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell here this week.

Elaine Hawley visited relatives at man entertained at five hundred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall Wednesday evening.

Miss Clara Schaefer, who has been The maple syrup season has started ill with neuritis since January, has this locality. Among the farmers improved so that she can walk on A Reading circle meeting was held

> Mrs. William Parson is spending the week with relatives at Omro. Miss Della Jouno is acting as sub-

at the high school auditorium Satur-

for Miss Marion Hawle who is ill at her bome at Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dame of Taycheedah called on Mr. and Mrs. Schae-Mr. and Mrs. Art Keuler and family

spent Saturday and Sunday at the

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TWO CHILTON TEAMS **BEAT NEW HOLSTEIN**

Calumet-co Board Meets for March Session—Considers Special Court

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Chilton won two games of asketball from New Holstein at the Home theatre on Friday evening, when the American legion team defeated the Yew Holstein city team by **a** score of 31 to 22, and the Chilton Juniors defeated the New Holstein Junior team by a score of 18 to 12.

A meeting of the officers and board teachers had previously read, Conof directors of the Calumet County Agricultural association was held at the W. R. Smith of the University of Kancourthouse on Friday afternoon, at sas. In addition to the discussion o which committees for the county fair the book, unnouncements were made to be held next fall were appointed and for the remainder of the year. superintendents selected, and other routine matters disposed of.

The Calumet-co board of supervisors met at the courthouse last week for the annual March session. No business of special importance was transacted. The resolution providing for special municipal court for Calumet co was laid over until the November session of the board. In the interim the district attorney with a committee consisting of the chairman and the vice chairman of the county board and vestigate the advisability of providing such a court for this county.

The county highway committee was authorized to hire one traffic officer, Take this famous prescription used such officer to be equipped with a por table scale to enable him to check up and women for 20 years-Dr. Ed-

on the loads carried by trucks. At a meeting of the Ladies' Aid soci the annual business meeting was held the system of poison caused by faulty and the following officers elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Anna Glenn; vice president. Mrs. Henry Mrs, Selma Haessley.

Mrs. Luke Owens spent most of the and 60c.

past week visiting at the home of her son. Dr. George Forkin, at Menasha. Mrs. C. D. Klumb is in Menominee, Mich., visiting at the home of her son, Alfred Klumb. She was accom-Sachse of Milwaukce, who has been a

panied to Menominee by Mrs. Henry guest at the Bauman home for the past week. Mrs. Alois Pfleuger is visiting friend:

n Milwaukee and Chicago. Miss Jane Pollock, who recently submitted to a surgical operation in a hospital in Rochester, Minn., returned home on Sunday. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Edward Dempsey, who visited her a few days in Rochester.

Teachers from the rural and state graded schools of the county met or Saturday to attend the teachers' reading circle. The object of the meeting was to discuss the book which all the structive School Discipline, by Prof

In the morning Miss Horn held a meeting at Hilbert and Mrs. Rose in Stockbridge, and in the afternoon joint meeting was held at Chilton. All but six of the teachers of the county

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MENASHA WHIPS NEW LONDON FOR DISTRICT CAGE TITLE

Pails Rally In Final Period To Down Edison City Men, By 20-16 Score A. P. Lefiner Says Buck

Pioneer School

the history of the college.

hopes to have the best track team in

Batha has had the men who are

the old gym since the end of the foot-

ball season last fall. The distance

men have been running cross country

Carroll has scheduled meets with

The most promising of the candi-

Sates who are now getting in shape

Sprints - Stacy, Lund, Mirlach,

Distance - Zickerick, Kozlovsky,

Broad Jump-Podolski, Rasmussen,

Pole Vault-Reagan, Meyer and

Javelin-Rasmussen, Lund, Hansen,

Discus-Hoffman, Jack and Mitch-

Low Hurdles-Lomas and Hansen.

third quarter. Bosma scored four

For DePere W. Van Sistine and Van

regarde, who had been a strong factor

New Holstein entered the third-

All-tournament teams, chosen by

Harder, 1g. 0 0

Kloepfel, rg. 0

Score by quarters:

New London

place battle by beating Weyauwega

High Jump-Reagan and Hansen.

Brethouwer, Mountner, Weeks and

Kempthorne, Herman and Blahnik.

440 Yard-Blahnik and Podolski.

for the track season are:

fitchell and Kempthrone.

Mitchell and Schmieg.

Shot-Bizer and Jack.

High Hurdles-Lomas.

to score a single point.

New Holstein Takes Third by Win from W. DePere Quintet. 22 to 10

SATURDAY GAMES MORNING New Holstein 14

W. Depere 24

Weyauwega 13

EVENNG New Hoelstein 22, W., Depere, 10

Menasha 20, New London 16 (first)

A team of hard fighters from Menasha high school, taught by Coach Nathan Calder, staged a final quarter spurt Saturday evening that was not to be denied to capture the Appleton district cage tourney held at Menasha. Starting the quarter with a 11-10 lead over New London high, the for the past month and are rapidly Pails scored nine points while holding | rounding into shape. the Edison city lads to six, and the

Chicago Y college, May 14, at Wauketrip to Madison, the first ever made sha: Milwaukee Normal at Milwaukee. by a Menasha high five, was won. New London started out fast and April 30; Lake Forest at Lake, Fortook a 6-2 lead at the quarter. In the est, May 7; and the conference meet second period Menasha came back at Lake Forest on May 21. and closed the half leading, 9-8. The

ALL-TOURNEY TEAMS Second Team F. Dernbach, N. Hetzer, N. L. L. (C.) F. Vetter, Men. Godhardt, Men. Cooley, N. L. C. Weber, N. H. G. Beckert, N. L. Ryan, Men. W. Van Sistine G. Bozma, N. H. Dep. (C.) Honorable Men.

Third Team Macrorie, Kau. Beaurega r d e, Dep. Klutz, Men. Seims, N. L.

Green, Wey. C. Stumpf, Kiel G. Schawbe, Bril. Van Gemert, G. Webster, Men. teams fought evenly in the third period which ended 11-10 for the Pails. Soon after the start of the final per- fensive game, while Helt, Gremmer iod Menasha took a lead and was and Weber divided the remaining

never headed though baskets by Dernbach and Hetzer and a pair of of Heft and all-around play of Weber free tries put the Edisons a ringer featured. behind with a minute to go. Another New London basket tied the score but Vemert, the guards, featured. Beauit was not counted and then Klutz put the game on ice with an under- in bringing the DePere five near the the-hoop shot when Menasha broke top, fell down badly and was unable up a New London pass near the Edison hoop. Godhardt's second-half comeback

featured Menasha's play and gave the Saturday morning, 14-13, in a tossup Pails the game. The lanky blonde, a battle, and DePere entered by whipmain cog in the Blue and White of-fense, had scored but two free throws All-tournament to in the first half, so close was the New Post-Crescent sport reporters, who London guarding, but in the final pe- covered the entire meet appear above. felt the loss of Seims, regular guard, Gremmer, If. 1 who succumbed to personals early in Weber, c. the last half and the Pail offense made Bosma, rg. 4 many shots from his position.

Klutz shot five out of five free tries to keep his team in the fight the first three periods and then added the final W. DEPERE basket : Vetter's long basket from Chopin, If. beyond midfloor and the guarding of Beauregared, If. Ryan and Webster also featured Me. Janssen, c. 1 nasha's play. For New London, the Van Gemert, Ig. 1 work of Dernbach and Hetzer, the W. Van Sistine, rg. best-balanced pair of forwards in the J. Van Sistinc, rf. meet, featured. Each had three baskets and played great floor games to keep their team in the running to the end. Becker, Seims and Cooley worked well on defense. New London West DePere 3 2 5 made but 9 of 13 free throws, another MENASHA factor in its downfall, while Menasha Heiss, rf. ... won the game in this department with Godhurdt, if. 3 in baskets, 6.5.

NEW HOLSTEIN THIRD In the first game of the evening. Webster, rf., lg. 0

New Holstein's speed boys handed West De Pere a lesson in basketball by almost perfect shooting from all NEW LONDON parts of the DePere territory and be- Dernbach, rf. yond. The Holstein boys lead all the Hetzer, If. way, but went on a basket rampage Cooley, c. in the final period to win 22-10, after Reckert, rg. holding a three-point margin most of Seims, Ig. 0 the game. New Holstein also won the Werner, rf. appearance banner donated by the Me- Schuetter, lg. nasha Kiwanis club and DcPere took the sportsmanship banner of the Ro-New Holstein lead 6-3 at the quarter, 85 at the half and 13-10 at the Menasha 2 6 3

Neller Leads Gymnasts To Big Ten Second Place

Madison.-Wisconsin gymnasts ran pound class Dave Holt of Wisconsin true to expectations in the Western won in semi-finals after a heated Conference gymnastic gathering last grappling match with Schoolfield of week at Chicago by installing the Car- Indiana to win a second place. dinalin second place, a close second to the Marcon. Wisconsin's total was swan song of the season at Iowa Meicklejohn 197 172 185 554 1111% alongside of Chicago's compila- City last Friday night and dropped Sutcliffe 168 '158 153 479

similar rating in the Conference foil quintet that whaled Illinois a week and sabre meet, registering 6 points previous 39 to 13. The Badgers were against 814 for Ohio State who took unable to hit their stride against the first. Purdue and Northwestern shar- aggessive, high pitched Iowa five. ed a tie for third place with five Hotchkiss played star ball, scoring 13

tumbiers included the winning of two sing of Captain Barnum, who has 3rd places by Capt. Neller, on the been one of the best guards in the horizontal bars and rings; Schwoorke, | conference this year. 3rd on side horse; Hinderliter, 4th on the Horizontal Bars. Coach Art Masley's team provided a brilliant exhib- Western Conference standings, - a ition during the meet to uphold Wis- striking contrast to the bert she held

consin's prestige in gymnastics. The Cardinal grapplers sprung a surprise at the Big Ten Wrestling the Badger won 7 out of 12 confer-Meet at Chicago last Saturday by ence games, and played victorious stowing away a first place and com- basketball in three out of five noning within striking distance of two conference tilt.

other initial positions. Badger squad, rode to a Western weekend, defeating the Hawkeyes Conference berth by defeating Shane- here on Friday night, 38, to 31 and ly of Ohio State. Smith lightweight dropping a meet to Northwestern at wrestler of Wisconsin, was edged out Evanston on Saturday, 42 to 37 Wis- cordured road built in 1775 in Ver- Ashauer 160 141 157 461 of a win by Watson of Michigan, in consin tanksters will spend the week mont were removed recently, during Retzer 152 170 200 531 the lightweight division, after wrest- preparing for the Conference gather- improvement of the highway, their ing two overtime periods. In the 125 ing at Illinois next Saturda.

Wisconsin basketeers sang the engagement to the Hawkeyes, 26 The Badger fencing team won a to 17. It was not the same Badger of Wisconsins total of 17 markers. Individual honors won by Cardinal The Hawkeye game marked the pas-

By virtue of the Iowa defeat the Cardinal takes a middle position in the at the mid-season, when Wisconsin ranked at the top. During the season

The Cardinal mermen shared a "Midge" Smitz, 115 pounder on the win and loss in a double bill over the

OCONTO FALLS MAN **WANTS WEAVER BACK**

Didn't Have Fair Deal: Should Be Reinstated

Why hasn't Buck Weaver, former Chicago White Sox shortstop, been **BEST TRACK TEAM** to good standing by udge Landis, high commissioner of baseball? Adolph P. Lehner, Oconto Falls seeks an answer to the ques-Ten Lettermen and Wealth of tion. He has sent the following let-New Material Report at ter to a Milwaukee newspaper.

"I am interested as a reader of your paper in the application of Buck Waukesha- (P) -With ten letter men reporting for track and a wealth

Buck Weaver was suspended from of new material. Coach Vincent Batha organized baseball in 1920 due to the White Sox scandal. He was not connected in any way directly or indirectly and received no money in that out for field events, working out in matter. The most that can be said against him is that he had knowledge of the crooked series and did not give this information to the officials of the club or others. The record shows that he played wonderful baseball in the series, in fact, he was one of the cutstanding stars. There is no evidence against him except that of those who were discredited. He was cleared in court and his record the series was miles above suspicion He has always denied being in any complicity of any of the crooked things that were pulled off in the series. It seems to me that as a matter of fairness Judge Landis should make decision on his application. The evidence against him is not as strong as was the evidence against Cobb or Speaker or any one of the others who have been cleared. It was no strong er, in fact, not as strong as the evidence against George Kelly, or Ross Young or Frankie Frisch. All of these were cleared. Why doesn't Weaver get the same square deal?

The sporting papers of the country are a powerful influence for good and it seems to me that they ought to take up the matter in their colnmns to forced a decision in the matter. I would suggest that you take this matter up in the columns of your paper and that you hammer away at it until a decision is made baskets for the winners and added a Both Weaver and the public are enfree throw, beside playing a good de-titled to it."

and Weber divided the remaining points between them. The shooting M'GINNIS LEADS

Badger Captain Takes Firsts. Breaks Mark, in Big Ten Classic

Madison-Amassing a total of 28 points, ten more than its nearest foe, the University of Wisconsin in track team lowered the curtain on the Western Conference Indoor, track meet at Evanston last week with a sterling

Captain "Chuck" McGinnis attached another medal to the Cardinal bun-1 ner by claiming individual honors. The Badger pilot carried off three firsts and shattered the standing record in the high jump, held for several wears by Dewey Alberts of Illinois, by clear-0 ing the bar at six feet, five inches-"Pat" Dougan, another Cardinal runner, proved to be the surprise in the 440 event. He took the lead from Kriss of Ohio State at the last lap co the race and breezed in an easy winner in the fair time of :52.2. In the Appleton: Hanke, Oshkosh, and Sund, time trial he covered the course in:50.8 -excellent time for the meet Saturday afternoon.

The beautiful display of running and jumping by the Cardinal track members was a distinct feature of the 1 Big Ten cinder classic. Coach '-om 1 Jones' Badgers vindicted themselves of 0 a second rating given them by several 4 critics, by their decisive victory.

NEW LONDON LEGION BEATS LOCAL GIRLS

bowling team took three games from ton five lest the first game by 71 pins the Hoppy Sausages Girls team Fri- and then took the next two by 131 day evening on the Elk alleys, win- and 72. Brauer lead both teams with ning by 333 pins. Lasch of the win- a 213 high game and No. 2, man on the ners was high for the match with a reformatory quint had a 212 for high 213 game and a 590 series. For the game for his team. losers S. Reudebush had a 195 high game and M. Tornow had a 518 high series. No other 200 games were roll-

Wenzlaff 154 138 144 436 M. Tornow 170 167 181 518 GREEN BAY REFORMATORY L. Dunn 139 116 149 404 Won 1 I Totals 803 712 775 2290 No. 2 AMERICAN LEGION, N. LONDON Wolfrath 136 172 186 494 Schoenrock 165 182 . 159 506 Totals \$56 897 870 2623

Herman Strutz ... 162 129 169 460 200 games were rolled. HOTEL CONWAY B. Wellhouse ..., 156 156 156 468

DISTRICT CAGE SCORES

MILWAUKEE Kenosha 20, Waukesha 15. AT RICE LAKE Ladysmith 13, Spooner 12, ASHLAND

MONROE Wisconsin High, 14 Monticello 6. EAU CLAIRE Eau Claire 56, Hixton 16. MARSHFIELD Nekoosa 20, Wisconsin Rapids 7. AT WATERTOWN Watertown 27, Portage 21. NEENAH

Menasha 29, New London 16,

ANTIGO Wausau 20, Tigerton 14. OSHKOSH Waupun 13, Neenah 9, WHITEWATER Madison Central 39, Stoughton 12. PLATTEVILLE

SHAWANO Laona 11, Ocento 9, SPARTA La Crosse 22, Baraboo 13. KEWAUNEE Kewaunce 13, Algoma 4,

Wednesday

Winter 3, Fall 0.

Summer vs Fall.

Winter vs Spring.

ther into the cellar.

their final match showings.

Spring 2, Summer 1.

Winter 4 2

Summer 3 3

FINAL GAMES

Spring and Winter volleyball teams

the second series of games. Spring.

Platteville 12, Mt. Horeb 6,

Weaver for reinstatement in organized FORT HOWARD COPS. SPRING, WINTER baseball. "Y" CAGE TOURNEY LEAD VOLLEY LOOP

Wausau; Citizens Bank, Appleton, 3rd

FRIDAY GAMES Columbus Club 32, Shorty Shoes 25 Citizens Bank 21, Kimberly-Clark 16. SATURDAY GAMES

Afternoon Scofield A. C., Wausau, 36, Columbus Club, Green Bay, 20. Fort Howard Paper Co., Green Bay, 7, Citizens Banks, Appleton, 20.

Evening Citizens Banks, 27, Columbus Club 20, (Third). Fort Howard Paper Co., 28, Scofield A. C. 14 (First).

.Fort Howard Paper Co., champion of the Green Bay Y. M. C. A. Industrial League, ran through two opposing teams Saturday to take the Northeastern district cage meet of the state association, held at Green Bay. The and 15-13 to hold the top but Winter. the state tourney at Janesville next es, won the first three game match of Quillan and Bentley. week. Citizens Banks of Appleton, the only local team entered, won two of three games to take third place, losing the middle game.

Saturday afternoon the Scofield Atheliminated Shorty's Shoes of Little match the third game was the best of form. Chute Friday night. In the second the evening. About 25 spectators wit- Infield is firmly set with Terry at game the Fort Howards entered the nessed the matches. finals by trouncing the Citizens Banks Bankers had upset all dope Friday Kimberly-Clark five, leader of the Appleton "Y" Industrial loop.

LAWRENCE TENNIS TEAM IN HARD CARD

Blue Netters Meet Marguette. Milton in Loop Matches_

The Lawrence college tennis team will cross racquets with every member of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Tennis association, composed of Marquette, Ripon, Milton and Lawrence according to tentative dates which have been definitely scheduled with Milton college for May 6 and 20. The Blue will be well fortified this

ear with three lettermen, Heideman, Necnah, together with a host of frosh netters who were discovered in the fall all campus tourney. The spring tournament will be held

during May at Marquette, it was de-cided at a meeting of the W. I. T. A. held in Appleton recently.

INSURANCE BOWLERS BEAT REFORMATORIES

Nelson Insurance Co. bowlers tool two games of a match with the Green Bay Reformatory team Friday eve The New London American Legion | ning at the reformatory. The Apple

ZILSKE SPECIALS WIN

MATCH FROM WALSHMEN

Zilske Specials took two games of a natch with the George Walsh Co. five Friday evening at the Elk alleys, winning by 134 pins. The Specials lost the opener by 10 pins and then won by Won 2 Lost 1 59 and 85. Hawley of the Specials Banks 192 152 188 532 had high game of 202 and Verwey. a Moll 186 154 167 507 teammate, had high series of 552. For Tornow 175 176 155 506 the losers, Retzer and high game of F. Yelg 171 173 159 503 200 and high series of 531. No other 882 784 838 2508 Stark 127 147 167 441 Won 1 Lost 2 Zilske 156 170 176 502 E. Wegner 168 160 165 493 Rockner 179 175 189 543 W. Fries 218 178 157 553 Verwey 181 190 181 552 A. Schultz 117 174 173 464 Hawley 181 190 181 552

B. Bernhardt 153 153 153 459 GEORGE WALSH CO. Won I Lost 2. Grearson 184 143 114 441 When the huge cedar logs used in a

Williams 155 188 160 503

M'GRAW ASKS BOYS TO "SHOW HIM HOW"

Little Nap Not as Confident of Ball Club

Sarasota, Fla. - (49) - New York Giants who admit they make up the been warned by Manager John J. Mc-Graw, they must prove it.

McGraw reminds his players that while he appreciates their desire to W. Thomas, former Lawrence college give him an eleventh pennant, unfor- mat star. He was on the varsity team tunately they cannot celebrate his sil- at Lawrence for three seasons and ver jubileo in March. It comes later held the wrestling championship in

Giants enter the race with both ioined the club. Of the missing trio, two will lend their talents to other Takes Final from Scofields, Leaders Clash for Title in clubs and one will spend a portion of the season on a sick bed.

Final Games of Tourney on Rogers Hornsby, fresh from a world championship victory at the head of the St. Louis Cardinals, in his new capacity as captain of Giants, has rounded into an carly shape that is W. L. Pet. impaired only by sore ankles. This Spring 4 2 .667 temporary discomfort will have passed away before seasons play starts. Hornsby, happy in his new role, has FRIDAY GAMES worked as hard as any rookie and faces his task of making the New York fans forget Frankie Frisch with cenfidence. Frisch at the same time will be trying to make St. Louis fans forget Hornsby.

Ed Roush is expected to be in the lineup at the start of the season. "Memphis Bill" Terry, understudy to George Kelly has rounded into satisfactory form. first place in the association netball

in a Brooklyn uniform, is ready to sion. head the pitching staff. Grimes, a which had been tied with Summer for spit ball pitcher, is not ready to throw the top, whipped that squad, 15-3, 8-15 just yet.

be in Giant uniforms again include winner will represent the district in the third place team before the match- Barnes, Fitzsinmons, Greenfield, Mc-The club will start with a new catch-

the tourney to step into a first-place tie with Spring. Winter whipped Fall, ing staff. Both Cummings, purchased 15-6, 15-8, 15-4, to send that crew far- from Wheeling of the Middle Atlantic League, and Devormer obtained the The Winter team was strengthened same way from Louisville, have made letic Club of Wausau trounced the by Reuter who played in place of Or- a favorable impression in training and Green Bay Columbus club, 36-20, to bison. The losers battled hard but to are regarded as certain to remain. enter the finals. The Bay crew had no avail. In the Spring-Summer Castro, a Cuban star has shown good

First base, Hornsby at second, Jack-Wednesday evening Winter and son at short and Lindstrom at third. 27.20, in a hard-fought tussle. The Spring battle for the tourney title in Farrell will play a utility role again the final games and Fall and Summer and George Hurley, a youngster of evening by eliminating the strong furnish the other match. Summer al- outstanding ability may stick around. so can win the title or tie for it by Enough outfielders are in camp to trouncing Fall, so that three of the make up a team including substitutes. four teams are in the running on When, and if, Roush reports, he will play center, and Lebourveau's spring right.

OLD BLUE GRAPPLER COACHES TITLE TEAM

Beaver Dam - Beaver Dam high school wrestling team has an undisputed claim to the Little Ten confer Winning Flag as His Giant ence mat title. They defeated by a considerable margin all of the wres tling teams in the Little Ten besides teams outside their league. They were not defeated during the last scasor and piled up a total of 90 points to best club in the National League, have their opponents' 42, winning 13 out of 19 matches.

> his class. His team holds two victories over

eredits and debits. Three new stars the strong Watertown team, coached ave been taken on to replace three by another former Lawrence mat eroes of other days. Only two have luminary, Mark Anderson, a team-Y. M. C. A. also fell victims to the local grappiers' holds twice.

MUSHY CALLAHAN IN **NEW YORK GO TONIGHT**

New York-(P)-Musky Callahan o Los Angeles recognized as junior welter weight champion in all states but New York will tackle Andy Divodi, sensational New York youngster, in a 12 round bout at Madison Squar Garden Monday night.

Although the men will box within he class limit of 140-pounds, the state boxing commission has refused to acemblematic of the championship and valued at \$2,500 rests in Rickard's tafe an additional prize for the winner. WALL, CRUICKSHANK Disposal of the trophy probably will Burleigh Grimes, after nine years await further action of the commis-

Divodi, clever boxer and smart ring general, is a slight favorite. The training workouts of Callahan have impressed local observers with his punching power and stamina. Callahan won the title from its first holder, Pinkey Mitchell of Milwaukee.

LANDIS SAYS WEAVER CAN NOT COME BACK

Chicago -(A)- Baseball scandals. nce closed, must stay that way Commissioner Landis has ruled in refusing the application of Buck Weaver. former Chicago third baseman for reinstatement. 🔻

Weaver was one of the seven White

hitting has won him first consideration for left. This combination leaves of four years ago against him would half a dozen, including Mueller. Harp- not be reviewed. er, Tyson and Moore fighting for

RIPON IS ANXIOUS TO KEEP BOB KOLF

Oshkosh Normal Man Wins W-I Title in First Year as Mentor of Reds

Ripon-Efforts to retain Bob Kolf Crimson cage coach at Ripon college The team owes no small amount of here through vigorous editorial option its success to the coaching of Ralph ion in College Days, campus newspan

Normal, and his first season as a colconsin-Illinois basketball title, besiden tieing for second in the Midwest conference, is on leave of absence from mate of Thomas. The Fond du Lac Oshkosh for one year to secure his degree. By carrying a few credits each quarter, he will obtain it. by

In addition to his excellent work nal man was highly useful as an as sistant football coach under Carl H. Doehling, director of athletics at Rivon college. He will also assist in track work.

College Days, the organ of student ppinion here, says editorially, ""T Bob Kolf must go a great deal of the credit for the revival of Ripon's prestige in basketball, and he should be retained if we have to mortgage Incept the classification of the match as gram hall to do it. Kolf has the cona title affair. A diamond-studded belt, fidence of both his players and the student body. Let's keep Kolf."

Orlando, Fla.-(49)--Watter Hagen

national professional champion and Mrs. Eleanor Harwood, of Olympia Field country club of Chicago, defeate ed Bobby Cruickshank and Miss Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., one updit their exhibition 18-hole golf match over the Orlando Country club **course** Sunday afternoon. Miss Wall evened the score on the

seventeenth when she sbot a birdie 2 but Hagen forged into the lead on the final green with a par four while the others took a five.

Sox fired from baseball forever for the 1919 crooked worlds series and I**Edia** day he had a letter from the Commissioner advising him that the decision

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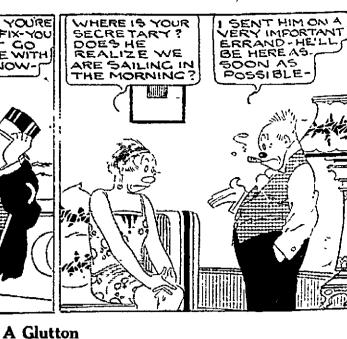
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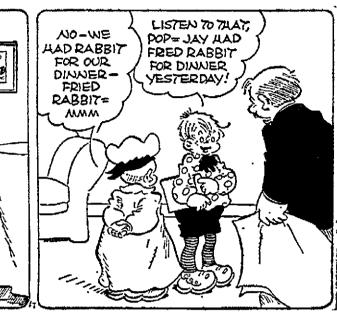
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YOU COULDN'T GUESS

WHAT WE HAD FOR

OUR DINNER

ESTERDAY



STEP IN, LADY! IF YOU DON'T SEE IT

IN OUR WINDOW, WE'VE GOT IT INSIDE-

I WON'T LOOK! I

FOR HEAVENS SAKE

PUT THEM BACK IN

THE GARAGE! YOU

MAKE ME

SICK!

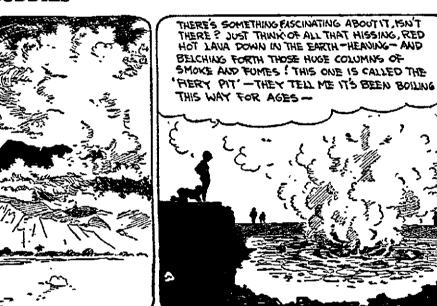
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







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SALESMAN SAM

NAPOLEON, WHAT HAVE I TOLD YOU ABOUT LEAVIN' TH' WINDOW BARE? DRESS IT UP WITH SOME SPRING SUITS AN' PUT SOME DUMMIES IN IT QUICK! GET IN IT YOURSELF!

SPRING SALE

HERE'S WHERE

I TELLYA MA. YOU'RE MAKIN'

ME A MURDERER-ATS ALL.

HURT-AT'S NO SIGN IT AINT

MURDER - AINT DOGS ALMOST

HUMUN? YA GOTTA THINK

UH THEM THINGS! MURDER'S

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

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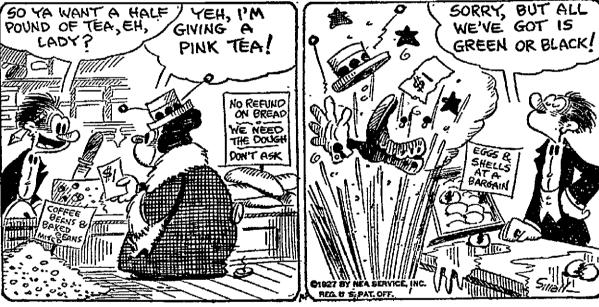
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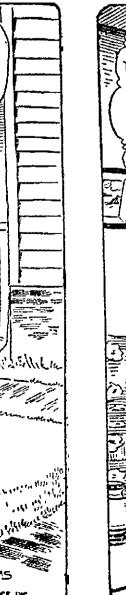
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Iwo festive days to celebrate This very week, let's get

WANTED TOO MUCH er for just brushing my coat?" to brush 30' teeth?"

"H" LIKE IN HARRY, "A" LIKE IN ANNA, "T' LIKE IN TOM, "E" LIKE IN EDITH

LA GRIPPE hate to hate a fellow-man But, darn it all, I wish Bill Armstead's mit, when shaking

Were not so much like fish! -Victor Ruppert.

SHE HAD IT COMING KILLED HER - NOT BECAUSE SHE WAS UNLOVELY AND EMACIATE: AND NOT BECAUSE OF HER

FREAK CLOTHES. AND NEITHER FOR THE WAY SHE ATE: DUT 'CAUSE SHE SAID, "WELL,

HOW DOES YOUR CORPOROSITY SAGACI--Walter McHugh.

CAUSE FOR HARM! I gonna shoota on da spot Da fella or da cheeken What answer when I ask "How's Weed "I'm alive an keekin." -Tony the Bootblack.

THROTTLE HIM WHEN I GET WILFED JONES-OH BEBBY! THE BIG SAP SAIS: "I DON'T MEAN MEBBY!" -Harlan Bennett.

ITEMS FROM THE DARKTOWN NEWS EDITED BY ONYX AND FLORIAN (Supervised by Paul S. Powers)

LOCALS Dr. Thorax Pustule's pencil supped while writing a prescription Tuesday and as a resultification de genial Doc has left town. Instead of writin' "gin" on de medical blank for one of Darktown's leading citizens, Dr. Pustule wrote "castor oil."

Napoleon Alexander Much states dat he isn't going to wear his fawn-colored oxford bags anymore to dances. Seems dat Mr. Much, who weighs slightly under 300 pounds, bent over to lace his shoe and de trap drummer mistook him for de bass drum.

ADVERTISEMENTS i wishes to announce dat I opened my new, elegant, dental parlor in de hart ob Darktown's uptown district. Joyful service and jubilant extractions. Painless, two bucks. With pain, four bits. Overstuffed dental chair and silver expectoration vases. See me first for gold fronts. Also brass

PUSONAL! Anybody seeing de accidental between flivver and telephone post early Sunday morning please keep your mouth hush about it. This means you and nobody else which! G.

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are lucky to have a girl with such a jolly disposition. These are my senti-

THERE WAS A PLUMP LADY NAMED HAIGHT. WHO WEIGHED IN AT TWO-TWENTY-EIGHT. THEN SAID WITH A GRIN.

"THOUGH I KNOW IT'S A SIN. ALWAYS MAKE LIGHT OF MY WEIGHT:

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NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

IN AUTO COLLISION **DUE TO HEAVY FOG**

Clayton Kellog Suffers Broken Leg and Severe Cuts: Milwaukee Woman Injured

Special to Post-Crescent lously escaped injury Saturday eve- white child to be born in the city of ning when two sedans driven by Carl New London. Mr. Lutsey, who has Mason of this city and by Oscar Delzer throughout his entire life been a of Milwaukee, collided head-on on highway 26, just south of Greenvill Mr. Mason with his two passengers Lewis Barlow and Clayton Kellogg youths of 14 years, were on their way

to attend the final game of the district high school basketball tournament at Menasha. The fog was unusually heavy, making visibility for any distance ahead impossible. When party had just passed Greenville the front of them and although Mr. Mason who was driving slowly on the right side of the highway, swerved further other car was not able to right its position and the collission resulted. Young Kellogg was thrown against the dash board with such force that his left leg was broken above the knee. He lip and left hand, about thirty stitches ing necessary to close the wounds Mr. Mason was thrown against the breaking the metal spokes. While he suffered no broken bones, his chest was severely bruised and left knee

ON WAY TO FUNERAL Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Delzer were the only occupants of the other car, and were on their way to this city, having ocen called here by the death of the former's sister, Mrs. J. H. Beaumiler. Mr. Delzer was uninjured, but Mrs. Delzer suffered bad lacerations above and below the right eye. A number of stitches' were required to close the

Mr. and Mrs. George Rupple and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Motton who were a short distance behind the Mason car, also on their way to Menasha to witness the basketball game, brought the injured people to this city, Mrs. Delzer W. McNutt, route 2, Hortonville; Mrs. being taken to a hospital , and young Adolph Gherke, route 2, Hortonville, ray pictures were taken to determine Mrs. Edwin Muck, route 2, Dale; Mrs. the extent of his injuries. He was William Greinert, Greenville; Miss later taken to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kellogg on Mc-Mrs. Delzer left the hospital the

same evening and proceeded to the

NEW LONDON SECOND

Loses to Menasha, 20 to 16, in Final Game Because of Gens home are invited to attend. Poor Free Throw Shots

New London - New London high lost to Menasha Saturday evening in the final game of the interscholastic basketball tournament which was played at the Menasha armory gymnasium. The score was 20 to 16.

econd place in the tournament Dopd out to lose by a wide margin, olomis' team ran the Menasha quad ragged at times.

Long shots by Hetzer, and Cooley, hd some short passing from Cooley o Dernbach kept the New London ans in an uproar. The Menasha boys had a smooth passing attack, a good defense, and showed that they had

second half and kept it to the end of don's team next year seems none too will be graduated this year.

SODA GRILLS WIN FROM

New London-In a matched game on Garot's alleys, Sunday afternoon,

held at Garot's alleys, figures completed up to the weekend show E Ramm leading with a score of 442 Bud Penny, with 424, and Sutcliffe with 396, are in second and third places. Paul and F. Herres, with 393, are tied for fourth place. Lasch is in fifth place with 392.

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WILLIAM DOWD INJURED

WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

ad that no bones were fractured,

TWO SERIOUSLY HURT New London's First White MISS MARY KEATING Child Still Spry Dancer

the Catholic Women's club is George Elwood Lutsey, 76. Aiside from the onors he justly claims in being the oldest terpsichorean in the city, Mr. Lutsey also is proud of being the first

25 Women Attend HOME-MAKING MEET

Discuss Plans for Work Dur-Captains Plan Confab

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Mrs. William Gens. chairman of the Liberty district of prison, and fought with the Americans University of Wisconsin Extension diision, was hostess to about twentyive women of this district at a meeting Friday evening. Plans were discussed for work during the coming months. Short cuts in cooking and sewing will be studied and later canning in tins will be the feature of the program. Mr. Sparks of Neenah, will

o demonstrate home system of canning in tins. The captains of the twelve demonstrating groups of Outa-Schreiter at Stephensville. Miss Gladenstrator of the extension department of the University of Wisconsin, will be in charge of the meeting.

Chairmen of the various groups in Outagamie-co include Miss Alice Jami-Jennio Carroll, Hortonville: Mrs. J Mrs. Leland Dabareiner, Hortonville; Carrie Schreiter, Greenville; Mrs. William Gens, route 4, New London, and Mrs. Frank Wege, route 4, New

The next meeting of the women of the Liberty district will be held at the home of Mrs. Gens, on Tuesday evening, March 22. Following the regular routine of business and the election of officers, the women will be IN MENASHA TOURNEY election of officers, the women will be taught the newest method of making dress forms at home. Mrs. Gens will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Wege, regular district assistant. All women within a radius of ten miles of the

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Eight tables, were in Inability to make the extra points play at the skat party given under necessary on free throws cost the Red the auspices of the Catholic Woman's and White a victory and gave them club at Knights of Columbus hall Sunday afternoon. Prizes were awarded as follows: first, William J. Butler, with 19 net games and 569 net points; second, William Lintner, 16 net games and 815 net points; third, John H. Look, of Weyauwega, diamond solo against six. Another of the series will be held at Parish hall Monday

> Members of the Live Wire club were entertained at the Herman Else home last weekend, six tables of -schmear being in play. Mrs. William Lehman and Timothy Kelly were awarded high prizes; Mrs. Alvin Else and Elwood B Brewer, second prizes, and Mrs. Truman Alderman and William Lehman consolation.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Lintner will entertain the Fire Side club at their iome Tuesday evening, March 15.

The Live Wire club will hold its meeting on March 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sawall.

Mrs. F. C. Andrews will be hostess to the members of the Laff a Lot club at her home Tuesday afternoon, Mar.

CROSSED WIRES CAUSE FIRE NEAR TREE-TOP

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The fire department Sunday evening to the corner of W. gust. William and Oscar Delzer of Beacon-ave and Dickenson-st when an Milwaukee. upper bough of a tree became ignited due to continuous sparks caused by abeth hospital, Appleton, Monday, for crossed wires. The blaze had died out an operation. sefore the arrival of the fire department, but an exposed wire had fallen Mrs. John Tenny. to the ground endangering the lives of passing pedestrians. Officials of the school the past two weeks on account City light and water department re- of sickness. paired the damage.

REV. BELL LECTURES

AT STEPHENSVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville-Rev. V. W. Bell of stock company has dissolved. New London gave one of a series of

Methodist church Wednesday evening. Meltz of Appleton was auctioneer. when he was struck by the rear of an Mrs. Clara Geske, who is in a critical gram given by Miss Evelyn Lemke

condition after an operation. and her pupils Mrs. Charles Schmol and Albert Geske of Plymouth, were called here Mr. Dowd to the office of a local phys. Tuesday by the serious illness of their raises its young. It lays eggs in the mother, Mrs. Clara Geske. John Starfeldt was taken to St. Eliz- to them.

Mr. Lutsey's last public appearance was made during the program given pital at the midwinter festival. At that time he danced one of the best known of old dances, accompanied by an orchestra, before a large audience.

it is able to trace its ancestry to early colonial days. Mr. Lutsey's great great grandfather was John Lutsey of Germany, who served the English durng the Revolutionary war. Hession mas eve, so often described by historians, were surprised by the troops commanded by General Washington. Mr. Lutsey states that his 'ancestor ing Coming Months—Group was taken prisoner, and during the cause of the combats between the colonists and the British. Admiring the fundamental principals of the Americans he enlisted, when released from

Mr. Lutsey was six years of age when his father died. At the age of ten he became a cabin boy on one of the river boats playing on the Wolf later. Engaging in the hotel business in the late seventies he has seen the many changes which have come about during the past years. The little hotel be present at one of these meetings on the river front, has twice been remodern structure. The present Elwood hotel is well known throughout the state to the traveling men. Mr. Lutsey's health is excellent, considering rs Stillman of Madison, cooking demi his age. The active management of the hotel is in charge of Mr. and Mrs.

PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Miss Ruth Cousin and Miss Ruby Hutchinson, who are attending the Outagamie-co normal at Kaukauna spent the weekend in then

Mrs. William Heineman and daughter of Oshkosh are spending several days with the former's parents and Mrs. Joseph Bontz.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sinoth and son of Oshkosh, spent Sunday in the John Cousins home.

city, were Sunday guests of Mrs. John Mrs Herbert Ritchie, who has been

the past two weeks, returned to her home here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudd Smith were Ap-

ley and Benson, will spend Tuesday at had an operation last week. Appleton on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and kosh to visit relatives.

Milwaukce. Among those who attended the Men-asha-New London tournament game
T. J. Pitt of Fremont was in Weyat Menasha armory on Saturday eve-ning were Jake Bentz, Carleton Reu-

Everett Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. ming, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ullerich, E. Royalton Thursday. C. Jost, E. C. Zillmer, F. J. Schultz.

HOLD BURIAL SERVICES

gational church, by the Rev. H. P. Freeling, pastor. Mrs. Beuimler died Saturday, following an operation. She was born Feb. 15, 1883, at Forest Junction, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Delzer. Twentyseven years ago she was married to Joseph Beuimler, with whom she lived at Forest Junction and Milwaukee.

was called out shortly after 6 o'clock and Ruth; and by three brothers. Au-

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and

Arnold Winslow has been out of John Casey lost a valuable horse

visited her mother, Mrs. Frank Steidl. Tuesday.

Having disposed of their interest in the auditorium the Ellington Mutual

ectures on subjects of general inter-sale at the William Schmidt farm est, accompanied by pictures, at the near the village. Wednesday. Elmer Mrs. Louis Steidl. Mrs. Charles The parent teachers association of Steidl and Alfred Geske went to Man-Pershing school gave a pic and candy HILLS-a way so efficient that we awa Monday to visit their mother, sale Tuesday evening, following a pro-

> The cuckoo never builds a nest or nests of other birds and never returns

WEDS EDGAR DOBBERT

Many Entertainments Are Given at Weyauwega During Past Week

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega - Announcement has een made of the marriage of Edgar Dobbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dobbert of Weyauwega, to Miss Mary Keating of Chicago, which took place in Chicago Feb. 26, at St. Ley rectory, Father Schubridge performed the cer-

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Varney and son Robert, of Wausau, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Haire the first of the week.

tives and friends. Mrs. Walter Davis of Northport en-

Ridge district at her home Thursday subsequent period learned the real this meeting, Mrs. Robert Plant and Mrs. Chris Larson. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. John Claussen, Jr.,

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sorenson of the the Card club at their home Thursday the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Sor-

Thoursday afternoon, March 31,

Oshkosh, have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fisher

Dern Terhaar. A number of friends of Mrs. Emil Kapitzke gave a surprise party in Radtke, and E. R. Schwandt, ionor of her birthday anniversary at

her home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ueslak Shawano were weekend guests at the

Mrs. Carl Muller for a few days. Chester Snell transmitted business in Weyauwega Tuçsday.

Mr. and Mrs. 'Charles Yost, accompanied by the latter's mother. Mrs. August Stillman, of Waupaca, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stillman the first of the

own of Royalton. Myron Mather, Jr., who has been

mployed by the Baldwin Creamery o. the past two years, has accepted a day. ter and Mrs. William Schwan of this position as salesman for the Jones Auto Sales Co. Mr. and Mrs. K. Hutchins, Miss

a patient at a Green Bay hospital for Farley home, Route 1, Weyauwega, Necnah spent the weekend at the Ira Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Menerdon and relatives in Stevens Point over the ville, Appelton, Weyauwega, Pulaski, weekend.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Clancy and Joseph Clancy of Walter Burholtz Thursday morning. Fond du Lac, are visitors in the J. F. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zelupel and

son Irving spent Thursday in Oshdaughter spent Sunday with friends in Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peters of Fremont station, were Weyauwega visi-

Mrs. Jesse Callender and daughters

O. Penney and son of Amherst, are Mrs. E. Louis Reuter, Mrs. F. J. Pfeif-er, Forest Zerrenner, Donald White, visiting friends here for a few days. Dr. and Mrs. George Ritchie of Ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chesley Waupaca were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Villewock the first of

FOR MRS. ANNA BEUIMLER WORKMAN HURT IN **OUARRY IMPROVING**

at 1:30 Monday afternoon from the George Wickman Recovering from Injuries from 16-foot

> Special to Post-Crescent but hasn't resumed his duties at the Services are being held during Lent

Sunday evenings. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Strassburger were Oshkosh visitors Thursday. Mrs. Philip Shaw is a guest at the ome of her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koehler spent Wednesday evening at the home of r. They left Thursday morning for

Before another day

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CLINTONVILLE BOWS TWO FREMONT MEN TO OCONTO FIVE IN 2ND TOURNEY GAME School Board Pays Fire Bills

Score Tied at Half: Laona Whips Shawano, 16 to 15, in Second Upset

feat to Oconto 25 to 14. The local patrol seven miles of road on highteam was outplayed for three quarwas so fast that the defense of the last half. The local team held a 10 highway 18 and the county line. Her the Oconto five forged ahead rapidly. Below, Kruse and George Mantin way 18 to the county line, and the were doing the heavy work for Clinionville. For Oconto O'Connor starred, and showed himself to be the cleverest and speedlest forward at the tourney. Blucher was playing a stelafternoon. There were two guests at lar game at guard and his work was outstanding because of his unerring eye for the basket.

evening when Laona outplayed Shawano and took the game 16 to 15. In the Saturday morning game Clin own of Lind entertained members of tonville beat Shawano 21 to 14. Wirch of Shawano, who created a evening. The party was in honor of sensation in the Shawano-Lena game was unable to repeat in this game Shawano was badly weakened by the Mr. and Mrs. L. Alber and son of absence of Capt. Schumacher. TAYLOR FUNERAL

Another dope upset came the same

The funeral of John Taylor largely attended. Services were con-The Dorcas society of the Methodist ducted at the home by the Rev. Sinchurch gave a supper Thursday evel ninger and burial was in Graceland ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. cemetery. The nallbearers were Matthew Dahm, Walter Roloff, Arthur Finnegan, Donald McDonough, Ben

society met with Mrs. Albert Mellike Monday afternoon. Anita Leubke entertained a party of nome of the latter's mother, Mrs. friends at bridge at her home, Satur-

The North division of the Dorcas

The Eastern Star Sewing club me Friday afternoon. The R. N. A. will hold a public Wednesday evening. Bridge, five

Several local women attended the style show at Oshkosh last Friday. Leon Heuer and Lloyd Pinkowsk motorea to Milwaukee Saturday.

Leocodia Joswiak arrived here Friday evening to spend the weekend at the home of her parents Mrs. Grace Wegner went to Milwau kee Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Meilike and Mrs. Harry Plumb motored to Appleton Wednes-Mrs. T. A. Landon is in charge of

the public library in the absence of Mrs. G. M. Goodrick, who is in Ohio where she was called by the illness of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll visited and have visited relatives at Horton-West Bloomfield. Mr. Koehler is a former resident of Hortonville Mrs. Eva Dawson and children, Wes- hospital at New London where she spent several days with his sister, Mrs. Henry Hidde, of that place. The bride formerly was Miss Frieda Gimb

> ler of St. Paul. Mrs. C. J. Burdick entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon. The ladies are planning a dinner and ar apron sale early in April.

There were services in German a St. John church Wednesday evening at 7:30. Every alternating Wednesday evening there will be German and English services.

The following won the prizes at the weekly card party at the auditorium Tuesday eevning: Five hundred, Mrs B. G. Curtis, Mrs. C. J. Burdick; schafkopf, Arthur Genske.

William Lorenz has rented a farm Blissett, Mr. and Mrs. George Dem- pleton, visited relatives in the town of in the town of Cicero, recently vacated by the Arnold Thiel family. The Lorenz family expects to move Monday. Willard Last has moved his family into the Willim Duhm residence, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

fallarda who moved to Seymour. Mrs. John Helein and daughter Miss losephine, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Helein and Leo Kitzinger of Appleton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs William Schwister.

Mrs. A. A. Gerl and Mrs. Russell luse were Appleton callers Tuesday. Ferdinand Brandt is ill with pneu monia. His condition is improving. Mr. and Mrs. William Ertl and Waler Genske of Appleton, visited at the

Anton Schwister home Sunday.

Mrs. Matt Huhn and daughter of Appleton, are guests at the George Kronschnable home. Dr. M. C. Monroe and L. J. Lane

vere at Appleton Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw drove to Appleton Tnursday evening. Miss Myrtle Rusch and Oscar Kochler of Seymour, called here Tuesday

vening. Miss Carolyn Schwister went to Apat St. Mary church on Friday and pleton Thursday to visit relatives for everal days. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke were

Appleton business callers Tuesday.

Stopped in 15 minutes

TO PATROL ROADS

at Business Meeting Satur-

Fremont-Patrolmen for Waupacaco, were appointed at a recent meet-Clintonville-Playing their second with highway commissioner, June lournament game, the Clintonville Luffeut, at the courthouse at Wauhigh school cagers went down in de- paca. Walter Wohlt of Fremont., will Quinn men failed, especially in the way 95 between its intersection with to 10 tie at the half, but after that man Kuchl will have charge of high way 49 from its intersection on highauwega. Fifty-eight patrolmen were appointed in the county. Members of the committee are Richard Schoepke, chairman, A. B. Jorgenson of Bear Creek, and S. M. Myhre of Iola.

Members of the school board of listrict No. 3 of Fremont, consisting c.' Ben F. Pitt, Herman Mach, E. P. Sherburne Carl Abraham and J. M. Yankee, met at the Fremont State bills were paid for repair work done at the school house necessitated by the fire there in February.

died at his sons home at Wolf river Wednesday afternoon. He had been ill for a short time. Funeral service: will be held at the house if the roads are in condition for traffic, and at the East Bloomfield Lutheran church Rev. Arthur Schneider will be in charge Interment will be at the East Bloomfield cemetery.

The directors of the Womens Improvement club. Mrs. E. J. Sader. Mrs. J. M. Yankee, Mrs. Oscar Roesler. Mrs. Arthur Brown and Mrs. Clara Sherburne, met at the latter's home Wednesday evening. A bake sale for the benefit of the club was planned. A regular meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Roesler. next Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Bauer and Mrs. Grace hundred, schafkopf and bunco will be Rehling were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Johnson Sunday evening. A. M. Sader went to Oshkosh, Tues

Mrs. Paul R. Kohls is visiting relatives in Oshkosh this week.

Thaxter and Clifford Lind went to Milwaukee, Wednesday, Miss Fac Kinsman returned with them. The Taylor family moved to Chica go. Wednesday, Alvin Billington mov-

ed the furniture by truck. Miss Irene Taylor will continue school here and will go to Chicagosthis summer. Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Bauer entertained the Rev. and Mrs. E.

Schmidt and Dr. and Mrs. H. A F. Schulz, Wednesday evening. The Misses Ruth and Laura Hart-

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MISS LAURA YORKSON

Waupaca-Miss Laura Yorkson was her home in this city. Death is believed to be due to heart disease, as

field visited Miss Irene Taylor, Sun

Mr. and Mrs. William Zastrow visited relatives in Oshkosh, last week.

Miss Yorkson apparently was in good health upon retiring Saturday night. Miss Yorkson was born Feb. 26. DIES AT WAUPACA HOME 1973. In 1801 she was graduated from Wanpaca school. For the past 12 years she was employed as a clerk in Cristy's store here. She was a member of the Rebekahs, of the Monday found dead in bed Sunday morning at Night club, and a Sunday school teacher of the Holy Ghost Lutheran

Miss Yorkson is survived by her father, Hans Yorkson of this city and by two brothers. Charles of Milwaukee, and Lee of Wausau.

Funeral services will be conducted Harold Clark of Weyauwega, was from the home at 1:30 Wednesday afat the John Hartfield home, Tues- ternoon and at 2 o'clock from the Holy Ghost Lutheran church, by the Rev. Mrs. Carrie Miller of Waupaca, was K. M. Matthiesen, pastor of the guest of Mrs. Guy Walwrath, Wed- church. Burial will be made at Lake-



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been well coached, 🕙 In the first half both teams resorted to long shots and New London kept a small lead. The Menasha team spurted to a four point lead in the the game. The outlook for New Lonbright, as nearly the entire squad

HOPFENSPERGER BOWLERS

the Soda Grills defeated Hopfensperger's Sausages of Appleton by 243 pins. The women were spotted 150 pins. In a sweep stake tournament being

The score of the Hopfensperger-Soda

Totals 917 945 820 2682

New London-William Dowd suffered several bruises Saturday evening automobile driven by Milo Smith, while the latter was backing the machine from his garage. Mr. Smith took ician, where an examination reveal-

graceful dancer, and is now unusually New London-Among the home taladept in the intricate steps of Scotch ent engaged to entertain the audience and Irish folk dances, will entertain utlending the St. Patrick's day celewith Irish jigs. bration which is being arranged by the women of the second group of

amily is particularly interesting, as

until peace was declared.

NEW LONDON

Mrs. Herman Beckman and daugh-Cousins at Liberty.

Garnet Knoke and Miss Thelma Kroll, na.

Miss Charlotte Haun and Miss Lowe.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Beuimler were conducted home, and at 2 o'clock at the Congre-

before coming to New London 22 years ago. Mrs. Beuimler is survived by her ance and fell about sixteen feet into widower and two daughters. Mable the quarry, injuring his hand.

Mrs. Arnold Krueger of Sugar Bush John Tracy was an Appleton caller

A large crowd attended the auction

Anton Bratz has gone to Random Lake, for a few days visit with rela-

tertained the Social club of Wisdom

Clarke Woodard, Walter Jacobs of Van Dyne, has been a guest at the home of Mr. and and worked at the Masonic temple H. J. Beck, clerk of the Modern Woodman camp of Popsippi, and card party at the I. O. O. F. hall next

Mrs. Raymond Behnke of Milwaukee is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Casey of the

rma Farley and Elmer Berdlin of

ter, Peter Dernbach, Mr. and Mrs. I.
E. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Seims,
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McMahon, Miss
with friends in Menasha and Kaukau-

Black Creek- George Wickman. vho was injured at the Outagamie-co Limestone company's quarry, a few weeks ago, is able to be about again quarry. Mr. Wickman löst his bal-

the former's cousin. Mrs. R. H. Sandtheir home at St. Paul, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Kochler were married Feb. 24

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Automobile For Sale AUBURN TOURING-1921. Good tires, nechanically sound and perfect run-ning order. A good investment for only \$150. Tel. 104. COUPE-Electric. For sale, in good running order. Write P. O. Box 225 FORD COUPE-With delivery box in Frear, Excellent condition. Good tires Some extra equipment. New top Price \$125. Basing's Sport Shop. FORD TOURING CAR-1917. With-out radiator. Price \$15.00. Tel. 3479 during the day. FORD TRUCK— For gale, or will trade for good work horse. Wm. Agen, R. No. 4, Appleton.

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EMPLOYMENT

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Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

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Farms and Land For Sale

REAGES-Just out of city, on W

Appleton, Wis.

150 ACRES—Good soil, some wood, large buildings, good condition. A bargain at \$5,800, cash. Only 45 min. from Appleton. No agents need apply. Write B-31 Post-Crescent.

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Appleton. Wis.

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Price \$7500.

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FIFTH WARD-

First Natl. Bank Bldg.

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Like new, used very little. Will sacrifice for about 1/2 cost price.

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Rooms and Board FRANKLIN ST. E. 110—Roomers and Boarders wanted. Close in.

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THIRD. WARD—5: room bouse.

house. Double garage. Tel. 1433K.

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Large garden, lawn and beautiful shrubbery. 2 blocks from College Ave., and churches. See owner, 943 E. Franklin St. Tel. 4096.

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block from Drew with sewers
and water. Cheap. Write G. G.
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Business Property for Sale 82
BUSINESS PLACE AND DWELLING
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Corner Grand Ave., and Main St.
Little Chute, Wis., Henry Lucassen.
STORE BUILDING—For sale. Frame.
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LEGAL NOTICES

In the matter of the estate of Englabeth Thorn, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of April, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered.

ered.

The application of Fred W. Raisler as the executor of the estate of Elizabeth Thorn late of the village of Rear Creek in said county, deceased, and allowance

for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is

of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by-law and her will entitld thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate.

Dated March 4, 1927,

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LEGAL NOTICES

JUDGE SENTENCES SHIOCTON YOUTH TO REFORMATORY

to two years in the state reformatory there. a. Green Bay by Judge Theodore Berg. Wing waived preliminary examination when arraigned last Satur-

A plea to Judge Berg to be lenient town of Cicero, probconcealed weapon, but Judge Berg deferred passing sentence until Mon-

which Carpenter had been carrying tatives at the Candle Glow-tea room. had been in the possession of the latter only about a half hour. The revolver belonged to Wing, he told CATHOLICS A T Judge Berg. After reprimanding the youth, the

Judge advised/him to return home and go to work. The father was in court and promised to take the son The young men were arrested last

Wednesday morning at Kimberly by Chief George T. Jrim and officer Al-

check with Henry Techlin, who oper-N. Richmond-st and W. Wisconsinparked their car a short distance away and had walked to the station. ordering a gallon of gasoline.

The attendant told them to bring the bank on which the check was Baker. drawn to determine if it was good. While the bank official was checking up on the name, the youths returned and were given a gallon of gasoline In the meantime it was determined that the person whose name 👛 as signed to the check had no account at the bank, and Mr. Techlin was so charge of the dinner. informed over the telephone. While he was answering the telephone, however, the youths left.

They were using an automobile belonging to a Kimberly resident, with whom they had left their own machine for repairs. Police had their description, and found them the following morning in Kimberly.

filling station at Black Creek a week ago last Sunday night, ordering seven gallons of gasoline and then driving away without paying for the fuel. One pointed a revolver at the station attendant there to prevent him from in- people were present. terfering with their departure. The rouths steadfastly denied this affair,

SCHOOL WILL HOLD TWO **DEMONSTRATION PERIODS**

Teaching demonstrations will be give Tuesday evening in two 45 minute periods starting at 7 o'clock and 7:45 Different groups of teachers and pu-

In the first period, lesson in forestry and in history for the seventh grade will be held. Miss Mary Rogers will act as instructor. Melville Wright grade "A" class.

start at 7:45. A carpentry class for vices at the hall and Ensign Bullard ninth grade "A" and "B" boys will will address the young people. be taught by Walter Fox. Miss Lona Draheim will direct a class in home DEMONSTRATE SCHOOL arts which will demonstrate table setting and serving. Ninth grade "A" and "B" girls will appear. Dale M. Schuppener will hold a mathematics

class for eighth grade pupils.

An informal meeting will be held after the classes, when parents may ask the teachers questions about the work.

25 BOYS HEAR TALKS

Twenty-five boys attended the Sunday afternoon social of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary, was in charge of the program and he told of travels in the South sea islands and South Africa from stories of famous travellers and explorers. Plans were made for the next Sunday meeting which will be in charge of the Freshman Triangle club. E. S. Ford, Chinese missionary, will be the speaker and Robert Wood will entertain with a

HI-Y CLUB TO HAVE MONTHLY "SPECIALS"

Plans for a special program once a month at the regular club meeting, auggested by the program committee, were made at a meeting of the Hi-Y club executive committee Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. The first special meeting will be a "cood night" on March 23; followed by a theatre party for the ladies. In April the speçial meeting will be factulty entertainment night and in May it will be mothers' night.

BIRTHS

🗸 🗛 đaughter, Juanita Joyce, was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. George Manthe, 414 E. South River-st. A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ashman, route 3, Appleton. A daughter was born March 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bongers of Ellington ,at the home of Mrs. Bungers'

GIRL WORKERS OF VALLEY TALK OVER PROBLEMS

Junior councillors, programs, and hand work were the chief topics discussed at the meeting of the Fox River Valley Council of Girl Workers at afternoon and evening. Eight women Forgery; Companion Is Dis- were present from Neenah and three from Appleton. Summer Camps was the subject of the meeting. Special attention was given to Camp Onaway at Pleading guilty to forgery. Earl Waupaca as a summer camp. The Wing, 21 years old, Shiocton, Mon- Neenah Young Womans club and the day morning was sentenced from one Appleton Womans club sponsor camps McMullen, 120 E. Summer-st. was

given were: Preliminary Camp Plans, by Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, Mountain, Mich. A son, John, who chairman of the acmp committee of day morning in municipal court. the Neenah club; Health, by Mrs. Dick the time of the accident was slight-Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke was to take Jagerson of Neenah; Camp Programs him to. Green Eay Saturday after- by Miss Juanita Miller, recreation director at the Neenah club: Formal Recreation, by Miss Katherine Wisner, with his companion, Eugene Carpen- physical education director at Lawrence college: Informal Recreation, by ably saved the latter from fail sen. Miss Elinor Strickland, recreation ditence. The Cicero youth Saturday rector at the Appleton club; Educamorning pleaded guilty to carrying a tional and Spiritual Camp Life, by Miss Marion Young, of the staff at the Neenah club; Camp Organization, by Miss Agnes Vanneman, recreation Wing explained that the revolver director at the Appleton club. Supper was served to the represen-

LAWRENCE HOLD SOCIAL MEETING

Twenty-four members of the Catholic Students club of Lawrence college attended the meeting Sunday evening in Catholic home. A short business session was held followed by a discus-Wing had attempted to cash a \$15 sion of various religious questions directed by the Rev. Nicholas Gross. ates a filling station at the corner of assistant paster of St. Mary church ave, last Tuesday night. They had which a program was presented. Miss Jean Jackson of the faculty of Roosevelt high school told about her trip! around the world. Miss Noreta Roemer gave a reading and Miss Harriet their automobile to the station. While Melhinch played three violin selecthey were gone, Mr. Techlin called up tions, accompanied by Miss Virginia

The next meeting of the club will be held March 27 when Prof. John Mac-Harg of Lawrence college will give an illustrated lecture on The Trinity. Miss Dorothy Verrier was chairman of the entertainment at the meeting Sunday and Miss Gertrude was in

$STUDENTS\ JOIN$ NATIONAL CLUB

It was decided at the meeting of the Amos Lawrence club which is com losed of students of Lawrence colege who are attending All Saints They also were suspected of being Episcopal church, Sunday evening at e same persons who drove up to a the church, to become identified with the National Students' association of the Episcopal church.

Supper was served at 6:30 after which an open forum was held. All of the occupants of this automobile kinds of religious questions were asked and discussed. About 300 young

$SET\ DATES\ FOR$ Wing admitted to Judge Berg that CAMP AT ONAWAY

Appleton girls will go to Camp Onaway at Waupaca from June 23 to July o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the 7, according to a letter received from home of Mrs. Hoest in the village S. F. Shattuck of Neenah, director of and at 1:30 at St. John church in the mittee will meet at 7:30 Monday evethe camp. The Appleton Girl Scouts village. The Rev. T. Beecken will association will have charge of the have charge. Interment will be in the plete organization and make a final camp plans but other girls will be asked to go to Onaway. Miss Agnes en at the McKinley junior high school Vanneman, director of the association,

ADDRESS MEETINGS HERE

Lieutenant Colonel W. G. Anderson. of Milwaukee, Division commander of will teach an eighth and ninth grade the Salvation army and Ensign Bulgirls' class in physical education, Oral lard, divisional young peoples secre English teaching by demonstrations tary are to have charge of the serof practice exercises will be directed vices at 8 o'clock Monday night at the by Miss Rita Verhulst with the ninth army hall. Services will be held at 7:30 on the street. Mr. Anderson is A second group of three classes will to be the principal speaker at the ser-

WORK AT P-T MEETING

A "Go to school night" program will take the place of the regular meeting of Roosevelt Parent-Teachers association Monday evening at Roosevelt junior high school. About half of the pupils will be included in the demonstration and their parents have been invited to attend the classes. ON AFRICAN TRAVELS Others will appear on the night of the April meeting and their parents will be invited. Classrooms are not large enough to accommodate all of the par ents at the same time, A. G. Oosterhous, principal, stated.

The demonstrations will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 in the evening and a social hour will follow. Teachers who are not holding classes will be

SPEEDS 40 MILES ON CHERRY-ST; IS FINED

Harry Trettien, a roomer at the Y M. C. A., Monday, morning pleaded guilty to speeding when arraigned in municipal court and was fined \$10 and costs, totaling \$13.20. He was arrested Sunday on S. Cherry-st by Motorcycle officer F. F. Arndt, who complained that he was traveling 40 miles an hour

EXPECT TO START WORK ON PAVILION APRIL 1

Construction of the Pierce park band pavilion will be started about April 1, according to John H. Hegner of the Hegner Construction company. The local firm was awarded the contract to build the band stand for approximately \$23,000. About 25 men will be employed on the job, according to Mr. Hegger. The pavilion is to be completed, by July 1.

Tonight 7:30, Class Room, Lawrence College Auditorium, FREE STUCCO DEMONSTRATION mother, Mrs. Joseph Brockman, Little by Mr. Kirkpatrick of the Portland Cement Association.

SON OF APPLETON **WOMAN KILLED AS** TRAIN HITS CAR

Earl Wing Pleads Guilty to the Appleton Womans club Saturday Rev. Alex C. McMullen Fatally Injured in Accident at Iron Mountain

> The Rev. Alex C. McMullen, Iron Mountain, Mich son of Mrs. Eliza killed Friday night when his automobile was struck by a train at Iron pastor of the Presbyterian church at Iron Mountain for the last two years.

> The body will arrive in Appleton Tuesday night. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at Memorial Presbyterian church. The Rev. Virgil B. Scott will conduct the services. The survivors are his widow, two children his mother, Mrs. McMullen of Appleton two brothers Angus McMullen of Milwaukee and Phinnias McMullen of Billings Mont., and one sister, Mrs. Jennie Deniel of Seymour.

DEATHS

OLIVER J. YULE Oliver J. Yule of Appleton, died :

o'clock Saturday morning at St-Mary hospital at Oshkosh following an illness of about 10 years. He wa born at Chilton on Sept. 1, 1856. The survivors are one daughter. Mrs Raiph Gibson of Appleton; two sons, G. A. Yule of Fond du Lac and C. A Yule of Appleton; one sister, Mrs Pearl Harriman of Chilton. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at Oshkosh. Burial was made at Chilton.

HENRY FORSTER

Henry Forster, 25, died Sunday his home, 718 E. Brewster-st. He is survived by his widow, Elinore: two brothers, John and Wilbur of Appleton: six sisters. Lucille and Myrtle Forster, Mrs. Henry Strutz and Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Appleton: Mrs. Leo Flynn, St. Paul and Mrs. Lloyd Kimball, Green Bay; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Forster, Appleton. The funeral will be held at 8 o'clock

Wednèsday morning from the home on E. Brewster-st and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St Joseph cemetery.

Fred Noak, 72, R. R. 3, Black Creek, died at 2 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Vincent hospital at Green afternoon and was taken to the hos- held to train dealers on the latest impital where he submitted to an operation. His wife died about seven veeks ago.

Mr. Noak was born in Dodge-co. on Drephal and Mrs. Henry Hoest of Michigan attended the meeting. Black Creek; six sons, Charles, Joseph and Benjamin of Black Creek, Matt of Antigo, Fred Jr., of Juneau and BOY SCOUT COMMITTEE Funeral services will be held at

FRED LA FORTUNE

parish cemetery.

Fred LaFortune, 66, died at 9 o'clock Monday morning at his home at Shiocton from heart trouble. Mr. La fortune was born in Canada. He

GIRLS ARE GIVEN CHANCE TO TALK ABOUT LIFE WORK

fessional Womans club and Sports Council of Appleton Woman's club. Several students have asked for opportunity to talk with Appleton Women about the professions which they have taken up. A canvass of the club shows it will be possible for the students to talk with private secretaries, doctors, real estate operators, owners of stores including gift shops, beauty was with the Rev. Mr. McMullen at shops, apparel shops and candy shops, bookkeepers, accountants, office mana gers, music teachers, a county treasurer, a journalist, a cafeteria manager, doctor's assistants, a bank teller and an assistant treasurer of a trust company and others.

The out-of-town speakers who have been secured for the meeting are Miss M. Medora Roskilly, industrial secretary of the Racine Y. W. C. A.: Miss Grace A. Kelly, personnell director of the Ed. Schuster stores of Milwaukee; and Mrs. Ella White Courtney of Madison, a state beauty shop inspector. These speakers, too, will be available for round-table discussions after their talks.

Senior girls of Appleton High school and Appleton Vecational school will be the guests of the business and professional women at a tray supper. Teachers of these girls also will attend the

FIVE SCHOOLS DISCUSS CONTRACT TEACHING

Teachers from five schools in this district who have worked out contracts in teaching met at Appleton high school Saturday morning to dis-Another cuss samples submitted, meeting will be held April 30 at the school when other contracts will be discussed and progress noted.

Teachers present were Miss Blanche McCarthy, Miss Irma Henry, Miss Adela Klumb and H. H. Helble of Appleton: D. A. Morgan and Miss Catherine O'Connell of Hortonville: E. A Handran of Kaukauna; Miss Dorothy Reiter and J. E. Roberts of Kimberly Miss Vivian Viel, Miss Margaret Sconnell and R. G. Rendall of Little Chute

ZAHRT RETURNS FROM **FURNACE CONVENTION**

F. H. Zahrt, president and manager he attended the convention of the Bay. Mr. Noak became ill Saturday Round Oak dealers. The meeting was provements in warm-air heating. Among the speakers were Professor Day, who has charge of research work in warm air heating at the University April 20, 1854 but had lived in the of Illinois and Mr. Miles of the Autovicinity of Black Creek for the last matic Fan Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. A 50 years Survivors are three daugh- large number of Round Oak dealers ters, Mrs. Fred Drephal, Mrs. Albert from Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and

TO CHECK UP CAMPAIGN

Appleton district Boy Scout comning at Scout headquarters to comcheckup of the financial campaign conducted two weeks ago. The campaign goal was \$4,000 but only slightly more than \$3,000 had been raised when the official drive closed.

Conducts Service

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED BY APPLETON POLICE

A Ford Tudor sedan, stolen March 7 in Milwaukee, was recovered here last stock to the lowest level since 1925. A variety of round table-discussions Saturday by Sergt. M. McGinnis, Foreign exchanges opened firm with the a special feature of the Voca- and Motorcycle Officer F. F. Avriety of demand statillar quoted are well as the highest prices in years but renewed pressure against Stewart Warner sent that stock to the lowest level since 1925. Foreign exchanges opened firm with will be a special feature of the Vocational Guidance program to be given to Appleton Womans clubhouse at 6 abandoned on E. College-ave. The highest events under the disconnection of the police department. The car was abandoned on E. College-ave. The highest event in years around 17% owner. Eric E. Buntrock, came to Appleton womans clubhouse are disconnected as a special feature of the Vocational Motorcycle Officer F. F. Arndt of demand sterling quoted around the police department. The car was 3.90 cents, and Spanish posetas at the highest event in years around 17% owner. Eric E. Buntrock, came to Appleton womans clubhouse at 6 owner. Eric E. Buntrock, came to Appleton womans clubhouse are disconnected as a special feature of the Vocational Motorcycle Officer F. F. Arndt of demand sterling quoted around the police department. The car was above 3.90 cents, and Spanish posetas at the highest event in years around 17% owners. o'clock Tuesday evening under the di- owner, Eric E. Buntrock, came to Aprection of Appleton Business and Pro- pleton the same day and took his car back to Milwaukee.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Nester J. Lorge and Rudolph Kind were Fond du Lac visitors Sun-

Michael Moran of Muskegan, Mich., visited Friday at the home of his mothe-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Schmidt, 302 S. Cherry-st. Mr. and R. A. Raschig and family

returned Saturday night after a

months' stay in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neumann returned to Milwaukee after spending the weekend with Mrs. Neumann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brill. Miss Eleanor Braumandl who is attending the Marquette university, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuse of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wadel and son Earl and John C. Kuse of Seymous visited Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee.

Mrs. H. S. Smith and Mrs. C. C. Nulsen and daughter Jean have returned to Milwankee after visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Heins, N.Division-st.

George Gates and Carl J. Becher of George Gates and Co., auditors, are spending the week in Chicago on business. They left for Chicago Sunday. has been ill for the past week with pleurisy, is recovering at his home

He expects to return to his duties in

about a week.

Edmund Rossmeisl, Lawrence-ct, is spending a few days in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. D. Brereton of Madison, visited the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Grant, 819 E. Paci fic-st, this weekend,

MILWAUKEEAN IS FINED FOR SPEEDING IN CITY

A fine of \$10 and costs of \$3.20 were levied against Earl Kunde, Milwaukee, California Pet. 291/2 Monday morning in municipal courtn when he pleaded guilty to speeding. Motorcycle officer F. F. Arndt arrested Cherry-st. When police checked up on the ownership of the car, they reported he had not had the license transferred when he secured possession of the machine last year, and a charge of operating an automobile without a transfer also was placed against him. Judge Theodore Berg dismissed the

Markets

STOCK PRICES MOVE TO HIGHER LEVELS

by Clearing House Eases Inter. Merc. Marine Pfd. 41% LARD-**Credit Situation**

New York——Stoof prices moved irregularly higher at the opening of Monday's market. Early demand again centered in the rails, particularly those of investment merit. General Motors and Westinghouse Airbrakes each showed initial gains of one point.

Fortune was born in Canada. He came to Shiocton a year ago last November. He was the proprietor of the Travellers Home, a Shiocton hotel. He is survived by his widow, four sons and two daughters.

JUDGE GRAASS SPEAKER

AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Law Observance will be the subject of an address by Judge Henry Graass of Green Bay at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner.

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The Hi-Y club deputation team had charge of the scruices of the Young The through the east statement on the eve of the income tax payment date served to account at the control of the price movement through the early trading. Rubbers continued to respond to predictions of the advance maintain ed control of the price movement through the early trading. Rubbers continued to respond to predictions of the grid up fairly steady in the face of a further extension of recent gasoline and crude oil price cuts, Atlantic Refining actually selling a point above preceded by a dinner.

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Ray Consolidated favorites. Atchison continued to lose ground on selling inspired by Presi-dent Storey's denial of recent divi-dend rumors. Texa sGulf Sulphur and

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bighest ever in years and the cents.

DEVELOP SOFT SPOTS

The retreat of the bear faction accounted for the rapid rise in particular stocks, but the general list nevertheless developed an increasing number of soft spots as the morning session waned. Little effort was made to arrest the decline in Atchison, Pere Marquette, Gnulf Mobils and Northern, Continental Banking A. Warner Pitcures A. and South Porto mixed character of the dealings. The renewal rate on call loans was continued at 4 per cent.
The closing was strong. Total sales approximated 1,800,000 shares.

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American International Corp	381/
American Smelting	149%
American Sugar	\$47
American Sumatra Tobacco	50%
American T. & T	150 1/4
American Wool	21
American Steel Foundry	45%
American Agr. Chem. Pfd	40
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Medium weight butchers 10
Heavy butchers 7½-8½
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Live 6. Dressed 12 Lambs, live 12. Dressed 24

Lambs, live ... 12. Dressed ... 24

POULTRY—
Chickens, live ... 24
Chickens, dressed ... 30
Spring chickens, live ... 24
Dressed ... 30

EIEESD MARKET
Plymouth—Fifteen factories offered 705 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call board on Friday, March 11. Sales 50 squares, 21%; 50
daisles, 21%; 605 longhorns, 21%; 50
daisles, 21%; 605 longhorns, 21%; 70
Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, March 11. Sales: 210 twins, 21%; 60
The application of August Eademacher as the executor of the will of Harm Rademacher date of the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the fifth day of April A. D. 1927, at the opening of the count on that day, to the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of August Eademacher as the executor of the will of Harm Rademacher date of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final process.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will on the 6th day of April, A. D. 1927, at 19 o'clock A. M. file with the Governor of the State of Wisconsin at the Executive Chambers in the Capitol in the City of Madison, Wisconsin, an application for a pardon for and on behalf of William B. Hawthorne, who was on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1925, in the Municipal Court for Dutagamile County, located at Appleton, Wisconsin, convicted of the crime of burglary in the

night time and thereupon sentenced to the State Prison at Waupun, Wisconsin, at hard labor for a term of NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said application will be heard at said place and at the time designated of as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard. Dated, this 4th day of March, A. D. GILBERT, ELA. HEILMAN & RAEDER, Microreys for William B. Hawthorne. Southern Pacific 1083 Southern R. R. 1244/2
Stewart Warner 552/2
St. Paul Railroad Common 14/2
St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 2034/2
Studebaker 504/2
Swift International 204/2
Texas Co. 485/2
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil 134/2
Union Pacific 1684/2
Suthern R. R. 1244/2
Scaled bids will be received by this Commission up to 12 noon, March 1927, for furnishing 300 feet of Class B 247/2 bell and spigot cast from water pipe, in 12 foot lengths and affittings, for immediate delivery, with full freight allowed from point of Signed. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Signed. United States Rubber 69 1/2 United States Steel common 1601/2 United States Steel Pfd. 129%

Asc't. Secretary.

Dated Appleton. Wis. March 2, 1927,
March 3-10-14 Union Oil of Calif. 4812 Wabash A Railroad 92% 4814 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN FORECLOSURE
150 STATE OF WISCONSIN. CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. 52 Charles L. Marston, as Truster, Plaintiff. Seamless Tube Co, of Wisconsin, **

Seamless Tube Co, of Wisconsin, **

Corporation. William White Motors 50%

um to good kinds 12.50@14.50; good to choice finishers around 14.50; good around 14.85.

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Chicago (P)— Butter unchanged: receipts 10.000 tubs; creamery extract 49%; standards 49%; extra firsts 49% extra firsts 49% extra firsts 49% (Narch, A. D. 1927.

Eggs unchanged: receipts 44.512 cases; firsts 24@24%; ordinary firsts 22½; storage packed extras 26%

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 12 noon, March 16, 1927, for furnishing 4-24" and 1-12" thub end gate valves, for low pressure service, with nonrising stem. Full freight must be allowed on this shipment to 'Appleton. ment to 'Appleton.

Close

The Commission reserves the right Signed APPLETON WATER COMMISSION, FRED R. MORRIS, Assistant Secretary.

Assistant Secretary. Dated Appleton, Wis. March 2, 1927. March 3-9-12 462 STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE

IPAL COURT, FOR COUNTY.
/ John Glatz, Plaintiff. Joseph Primakow, Louis W. Koelsch and Edith Hicks, Defende

Koelsch and Edith Hicks, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above
entitled action on the 12th day of
February A. D. 1925, the undersigned,
Sheriff of Outagamie County, State
of Wisconsin, will sell at his office
in the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the first day
of April A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in
the forencon of that day, the real
estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be soid
and therein described as follows, bewit: New Potatoes, bu. \$1.10-\$1.25
Rutabagas, bu. \$1.10-\$1.25
Rutabagas, bu. \$24-7c
Handpicked navy beans . 5½c ib.
Comb honey, ib. \$20c-25c
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GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected Daily by E. Liethen
Grain Co.
(Prices Paid to Farmers)
Oats, bu. \$1.10
Rye, bu. \$1.10
Rye, bu. \$5.10
Rye, bu. \$5.1

Sheriff for Outagamie County, Wis. E. C. SMITH, Plaintiff's Attorney, Feb. 14-21-28 Mar. 5-12-19

Feb. 14-21-28 Mar. 5-12-19

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EAST-ERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN; In the matter of Russell O. Kuchinsted, bankrupt. In bankruptcy.

To the creditors of Russell O. Kuchinsted of Appleton in the county of Outagamie and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of March-A. D. 1927, the said Russell O. Kuchinsted was duby adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the city of Appleton on the 24th day of March-A. D. 1927, at two o'clock in the afternuon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Proof to conform to the provisions

Ing.
Proof to conform to the provisions of Sec. 59 of the Bankruptey Act and Rule 21 of General Orders in Bankruptey and in order to vote at meetings creditors must have their proofs properly made out and filed with the referee.

referee.
Appleton, Wis. March 14th, 1927.
C. E. BEHNKE.
Referee in Eankruptey.
STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Harm

Harm Rademacher late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law and said will entitled therete: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated March 14th, 1927.

By the Court.

MARJORIE K. DAVIS,

C. E. BEHNKE, Autorney.

GOLF -- MORE FUN



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

A. Klug 154 136 Little Chute Bowlers Lead In All Events In State Legion Pin Mee

Heesacker-Oudenhoven Head wisconsin wire works Doubles and H. Williams Stammerer 105 129 125 Tops Singles

Tops Singles	Williamson 111 132 130 Koletzke 163 141 172
TOURNEY LEADERS Five-Man Event Little Clute Legion	Totals
Doubles H. Heesacker-T. Ondenhoven, L. Chute	L. Heins

Non-skids, Oshkosh	21
West Allis post, Team 1	2
West Allis post, Team 2	22
Doubles	
H. Heesacker-T. Oudenhoven, L.	
Chute	11
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Foster-Hoffman, West Allis	
G. Gumz-O. Pazdera, Kewaunce	
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Singles	
H. Williams, Little Chute	-
S. Pochojka, Oshkosh	3
C. Hopp, Kewaunce	5
P. Jorgenson, Oshkosh	-
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H. Heesacker, Little Chute	
J. Stevens, Appleton	ě)
Booster Leaders	
Elks Kids	26

Armour Hams 2354 Little Chute Legion bowlers rolling Sunday afternoon shot their way into first place in the five-man event, doubles and singles of the Wisconsin state Legion pin tournament, sponsored by the Oney Johnston post and being held at the Eik alleys. The Chute five-man team scored 2626 to take the leading position with Schell and Verbaten leading the way. The

W. T. L. H. P. Co. No. 1 2520 Elite Specials 2471 Ornstein Cloak and Suits 2402

The first state Legion bowling tournament started off at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Elk alleys with a bang when Mayor A. C. Rule "threw" the first ball down the drives. An orchestra furnished music all afternoon when Appleton booster teams opened the tourney. In the evening more booster teams rolled and Sunday the regulars went into full action.

Kewaunee post team took second with 2619, followed by the Non-Skids of Oshkosh and two West Allis

H. Heesacker and T. Oudenhoven took first in the doubles with 1109, followed by duos from Kewaunee and West Allis Heesacker rolled 224, 181 191-596 and Oudenhoven had 180, 143, 190-513. In the singles H. Williams, Little Chute shot a 564 with games of 168, 227, 169. He was followed by S. Pochojka, Oshkosh with a 562, C. Hopp Kewaunee was third, and P. Jurgenson, Oshkosh, Heesacker, Little Chute, and J. Stevens, a Appleton pinman, tied for fourth.

Elks Kids, champs of the local Elk league lead the Booster squads with 2693, higher than the best regular score. The Wisconsin Traction, Light Heat and Power Co. five was next Cloaks and Suits and Armour Hams. The next rolling will take place Friday evening when several regular teams take the drives to start a threeday weekend. The meet will close on

FIVE-MAN REGULARS

American Legion, Liittle Chute, 2626; Kewaunee post No. 29, 2619; Non-Skids, Oshkosh, 2617; West Allis post, team 2, 2488; West Allis post, team 2285; Bright Spots, Little Chute, 2398; Revenbeau's Gas Men, Little Chute, 2329; Pin Busters, Little Chute, 2029. DOUBLES

A. Stexes-P. Jorgenson, Oshkosh, 3619; J. Steude-P. Duex, Oshkosh, 976; E. Schabo-S. Pochojka, Oshkosh, 996; H. Fleming-G. Tanner, West Allis. 902; Foster-Hoffman, West Allis, 1051; Knobel-Wechner, West Allis, 848; E. Kulhanek-H. Bohne, Kewaunee, 1089; G. Gumz-O. Pazdera, Kewaunee, 1022; F. Hlinak-C. Hopp, Kewaunee, 1057; C. Schell-C. Hannegraff, Little Chute, 972; H. Haesakker-J. Oudenhoven, Little Chute, 1109; N. Verbeten-H. Williams, Little Chute, 1152. SINGLES

F. Hlinak, Kewaunee, 528; Chas. Hopp, Kewaunec, 553; H. Heesakker, Little Chute, 551; T. Oudenhoven, Little Chute, 487; M. Verbeten, Little Chute, 488; H. William, Little Chute, 464: H. Fleming, West Allis, 437; G. Tanner, West Allis, 467: Foster, West Allis, 367; Hoffman, West Allis, 414; Knoebel, West Allis, 435; McKer, West Allis, 448; Poole, West Allis, 492. P. Scallen, Appleton, 443; J. Stevens, Appleton, 551; E. Kulhanek, Kewaunec, 465; A. Pezedra, Kewaunee, 517; Kewaunee, 526; A. Stevens, Oshkosh, 545; P. Jorgensen, Oshkosh, 557; J. Steude, Oshkosh, 496; P. Duex, Oshkosh, 466; S. Pochojha, Oshkosh, 562; C. Schnell, Little Chute 507; C. Hanne-

ORNSTEIN SUI	T &	CLAC	ж с)
O. Kunitz	179	155	176	510
A. Bauer	148	151	178	477
S. Balliet	179	181	163	523
W. Schultz	155	192	336	333
N. Neber	155	179	165	433
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	P. Trearson	189	167	172	530
	C. Currie	151	185	144	
	J. Balliet	183	225	144	
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R. Zislke		120	155	399
H. Westphal		153	108	394
O. Steinacker	107	139	142	388
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<b>COACHES STAR TEAM</b>	th si
Badger Captain Place on 2nd Squad; High Scorers on 1st	"] "]
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Chicago - (A) -- Six of the Western

the coaches selections compiled Sunday night by the Associated Press. Five of the six were the leading five choice of nearly all the coaches for First Team in the conference list of point scorers back guard, Captain Bill Hunt of Ohio Costerbaan, Mich. F while McConnell. Iowa's famous back and Frank Harrigan of Michigan ran Daugherity. Ill. guard who naturally had fewer op- a close race for the running guard Cummins, Pur, portunities at the basket, ranked fif- honors of the conference.

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٠.,	BADGER PRINT	ING	CO.	
130	D. Smith	150	144	175
122	O. Keefc	136	148	186
91	Rausch	141	103	104
122	McGillan	148	127	152
	Timmers	"167	133	152
597	Totals,	7:3	655	769

eenth in the list of 104 Big Ten play- the conches for his position, eight of FOREIGN SECRETARIES

Compared with the total points of team and two on the second team. he champion Michigan team 414, these ix gathered 645 points.

Pug" Daugherity, Illinois captain, unanimity. rere the outstanding choices of the eral favorite for all-conference center. their positions. Second choice among He led the Big Ten in points scored conference enters was fairly evenly Conference basketball stars were virthis season, winding up the confer divided by Wilcox, Iowa, Sibley, Intually unanimous selections of the ence schedule in a scoring burst that diana, and Fisher, Northwestern. Wilcage coaches of the Big Ten for all-carried him to the top, averaging 15 cox led Fisher by nine points in total scoring conference honors in a summary of games, and helping his team to a fig. Of these two Hunt Dangherty Pargames, and helping his team to a tie | Of these two Hunt Daugherty, Bar- zil, South America, and E. S. Turner with Indiana for second place.

While McConnell of Iowa was the conference competition.

In votes as a guard, Hunt was ahead of Harrigan, but the Michigan players versatility was recognized with votes for every position on the Andrews, Wisconsin; Hodges, Purdue. team. Hunt led Harrigan by three field goals and two free throws in the

ers of the conference in the votes of cago; Chambers, Michigan.

the ten coaches placing him on the first while the other five of the favored

Bennie Costerbaan, Michigan, and six were one or two votes short of

Beekner, Indiana forward who led the point total of Big Ten players, and captain, were the outstanding Cummins of Purdue was the gen- choices of the conference coaches for num and Beckner have finished their of the Phillipines.

Second Team Wilcox, Iowa Harrigan, Mich Honorable mention - Forwards Behr, Wisconsin; Wheeler, Purdue;

Centers-Fisher, Northwestern; Silbley, Indiana; McCoy, Michigan. Guards-Reynolds, Illinois; Hogan McConnell of Iowa led all the play- Iowa: Wilcox, Purdue: Hoerger, Chi-

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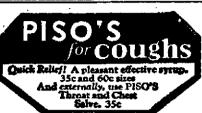
16 at \$4.50.

# OF "Y" TO SPEAK HERE

Two foreign secretaries of the Y. M. J. A., now visiting in the United States will be brought to Appleton for talks this spring, according to George onference coaches for first team for-the conference in scoring last year. It talks this spring, according to decigo onference coaches for first team for-the conference in scoring last year. F. Werner, general secretary of the lo-yards. They ranked third and fourth and Rollie Barnum, Wisconsin guard cal association. Mr. Werner received cal association. Mr. Werner received word from national association headquarters in New York that the men would be in this section in March or April/and could visit here. Dates for the visits will be set later.

They are H. A. Litchtwardt, general secretary at Rio De Janeiro, Bra-

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#### BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS BY 23 DURING FEBRUARY

deaths here in February, according to the monthly report of Dr. W. C. Felton, city physician. The stork visited the city 47 times while the Grim Reaper scored only 24. In February 1926, there were 38 births and 18 deaths. Dan Cupid succeeded in snaring 6 couples into marriage last month as compared to 11 marriages in February last year. Dr. Felton made 20 home visits and treated 20 patients at his office.

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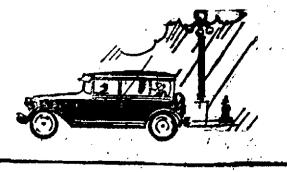


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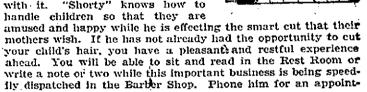
berized material and have smart collars of white corduroy. In green, red and blue at \$4.95. Little tots' raincoats. sizes 3 to 6, in blue and red are \$3.45. With caps to match they are \$3.95. -Second Floor-

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